# N()RTH

VOLUME 11. NO. 23

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1893.

TERMS—\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

D. D. Flanner was up from Wausau

Frank Wissler has been in town this week selling cigars.

Ed. Berry was at Minneapolis this week taking in the races.

Sheriff Ed. Brazell was at Eagle River Monday on business

The Union band accompanies the excursion to Tomahawk Lake Sun-

The lumber mills of Rhinelander paid forty thousand dollars to their employes Monday.

St. Augustine's Guild will meet with Mrs. John Lawson next Wednesday afternoon at 3 P. M.

Doctor McIndoe and a small party of friends caught a big string of fish at Ted Tripp's resort Tuesday.

Irwin Bros.'s circus next Wednesday shows on a new lot, just cleared for them, east of the base ball park.

The Sunday pienic society held a session at Lake Julia this week. The accidents were small ; 'l unimportant, and only three two them were wholly immersed in thing.

The Eagle River Democrat notes that Rhinelander is growing beyond the editor's calculations and evinces surprise at such a state of affairs since Ed. Slimmer's departure for

to have met yesterday and decided the question of location for the two when the mafter will be settled. This suspense is getting terrible!

City Hotel. He will run it as a first class low priced house, and will try to merit a share of the public patronage. Tom understands how to run a hotel, and we predict he will make a success of the venture.

Every democratshould be a regular reader of that ideal democratic newspaper-The Chicago Herald. It did yeoman service in the late campaign and carned the gratitude of all who hoped for the triumph of low tariff. The Herald is always on sale at the Leonard news stand.

The excursion to Tomahawk Lake Sunday is already an assured success. The Mill Men's Union are giving everybody the advantage of a low rate and the pleasure of a day's recreation at the handsome lake regions. Tickets for the round trip are now on sale at 75 cents. Better buy them now and avoid the rush Sunday morning.

The merry-go-round that is being operated on Brown street is the best rig of the kind ever seen here and is being well patronized. Some features of it are said, by good judges, to be dangerous and young people should take the box chairs, as the peculiar oscillating motion of the horses is e them off. No accidents have happened up to the

The present town board seem to have a hobby for roads. It's a good one, however, and money expended in that way will ultimately prove of more benefit to the town and its inhabitants than many of us at present imagine. Good roads are a sure indication of prosperity and a forerunner of municipal growth. Every road through the town or county will bring settlers to it, and every settler will bring others.

The Irwin Bros.' circus had quite a time getting a license to show here. The town board very properly decided to be a little careful in future about giving every circus a license since Lemon Bros. sprung theirs. The Irwins do not claim to have a big show. They do say that their performance is good and that no overcharges or short change will be allowed. They furnished some good references and the board granted them a license for \$50.00

chased the meat business of James awaited with bated breath the wind exhibition of the trotting moose: Gleason, taking possession Monday. that was to carry away the town Ernest Keuht has been employed by all but him and the clothes reel. It him and will do the cutting. Mr didn't come, but the rain did, and Quail is a gentleman who comes here when a stream began running in at with the best of recommendations as his collar and out at the bottom of to his business ability and good cit- his pants leg he paid no attention to izenship. He has had experience in it. He was waiting for the wind, the meat business and proposes to but the hall stones drove him from run a good market. The change his ambush. With a wise look at the gives the town another good family, people who illustrated the old maxim gives the town another good family, people who illustrated the old maxim and loses it nothing, as Mr. Gleason that "he who knows nothing fears briving race 1/2 MILE HEATS.

Fred B.; W. E. Brown, Rhinelander.

Jeste K.; S. V. Kelley other business.

Giles Coon and E. M. Kemp, accompanied by their families, spent a portion of the week at Tomahawk ake fishing.

There will be an addition of several articles at the regular cake sale at the Palace Drug Store Saturday afternoon. The M. E. church ladies are conducting the sale this week.

Ashland has offered nothing towards a Normal School but a site, the city and county not giving any cash bonus. They offer with the site a sanitarium building, that was never quite completed nor occupied.

The crowning achievement, the greatest hippodromatic exhibition ever seen under canvas, to be seen only in the Irwin Bros. Shows which come to this city for one day only, Wednesday, July 19. Two performances, afternoon and night. price of admission is but 50 cents. early and avoid the rush.

The Hurley ball club defeated Rhinelander Sunday by a score of 7 to 11. It was the most exciting and decidedly the best game of the season. From the beginning to the end there was plenty of life, and although a great templated here. They have made many errors were made, the closeness of the score held the audience inter- new the deal as soon as the money ested to the end. Hurley won the game in the 9th inning, by good hard batting, scoring six runs.

The Normal School regents were the past week. One of the scenery the defendants will be promptly acjugglers who left the show here, had the car attached by the sheriff and mittedly weak, and the defendants new schools, but have adjourned the the company was forced to go on have told the story of their wherewithout it. The case was settled abouts on the eventful night, and no Friday by Clark's coming back to town and settling with the claimant. Tom L. Givney has leased the Engle It is to be hoped that next year the House, and changed its name to the attachment will be put on before the company reaches here.

> The Oshkosh ball players who were up here the 2d, running down hits. don't stand the laugh they are getting at home very well. They reported that they won the game easily by a score of 13 to 1, and of course when their papers found out that they had been lying about it they made a few remarks. Now the ball team has become so badly rattled that they are threatening to challenge somebody and prove that they can play ball.

The Mill Men's Union will give a grand excursion and basket picnic Sunday, the 16th inst., to Tomahawk Lake. A special train on the Lake Shore road will leave the depot here at 8:30 A. M. and return at 9 o'clock P. M., giving the entire day at Tomahawk Lakes. The fare for the round trip is only 75 cents, and preparations for the comfort of all who attend have been made. A baggage car will be attached to the train and lunches can be taken with perfect safety Tickets can be bought at any time up to the minute of the train's departure

tendandance, and a great many fine costumes were noticeable among the ladies. The music, furnished by Dana's orchestra, of Wausau, was fine. Refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. McIndoe on Oneida Avenue. The evening was a pleasant one for all who attended, and the party was voted easily the finest of

There is always an advantage in up the average man viewed the apindifferent admiration. Not so, cast his weather eye at the ominous heavens. He was evidently from Kansas, and knowing that delay meant disaster, he sprang for a place of safety. In one bound he was at the foot of the clothes reel, and wind-A. F. Quail, of Phillips, has pur- ing his arm firmly around the post, will remain here, going into some nothing" he left for the brush to wring out his clothes.

#### Notice.

We are making special prices on shingles for a few days longer; call and see us and save money.

ABNER CONRO & SON. .

#### To Settle With Vilas County.

Gov. Peck has appointed the commissioners to effect a settlement between Oneida and Vilus counties. They are Hon. A. R. Bushnell, of Madison, Geo. W. Porth, of Milwankee, and J. F. Huntington, of Delton. There is no statement yet as to when the commissioners will begin their

#### The Deal is Off.

The representative of the General Electric Company, who have held an option on Casper Faust's electric ight plant here, was in the city Friday to convey the very unwelcome news that the deal was off. The money market has caused it. The General Electric Company is one of the heavy institutions of the country but in the present times they are no more than anyone else. They cannot raise a dollar in money on first-class ance, World's Fair grounds. Every securities and of course cannot make any such improvement as was conarrangements with Mr. Faust to resituation becomes easier.

#### It's Almost Over-

The Mead trial at Wampaca is nearly Duncan Clark and his aggregation over and there remains but little quitted. The state's case was ad- prices is in the building. cross questioning has been able to make them waver one lota. The evidence was all circumstantial, and even those who considered it as damaging were of the opinion that to convict before a jury there must be something more, and that something was expected to appear when the defendants themselves took the stand. It has not come out, however, and the trial now looks like it would result in nothing but a bill of expense for the county of Wanpaca.

#### New Hardware Firm.

M. H. Greenly disposed of his stock of hardware and business Saturday to G. H. Clark and Tim Lennon, who have formed a co-partnership and The work of making roads with will conduct the business under the firm name of Clark & Lennon. Both of these men are well-known here They are reliable, hardworking and energetic and have the confidence of everyone in the community. Gid hard and smooth as a floor, and at a Clark is known all through this section, having been sheriff and connty treasurer, and Tim Lennon has county should be in fine shape if the for years been a successful logger in crusher is kept at work these parts. There is no question but what they will make a success of any business they undertake. A large business they undertake. A large can, exercising the powers of a village invoice of new goods will be added board within the limits of the uninto the stock now in the store and a corporated village of Rhinelander, full line of everything in the business intend to widen and extend Mason street in said village and whereas it is measure to take a property to the pro One of the most successful social full line of everything in the business One of the most successful social full line or everything in the business affairs ever given in the city was the private dancing party, of Archie McIndoe and his cousin Miss Mame Charlton, last Friday evening at the Rhinelander Opera House. Something the course for the property to the property to the property to the property and before who would be some to see them. Now, therefore, be it resolved that thing over forty couples were in at- here, who would be sorry to see them leave the city.

is not fit for racing to-day, and the southeast along thence sixty-two need dedication matinee has been post-ary of said lot, thence sixty feet to a poned until to-morrow. A good turn point on the southwest boundary of out of people is assured, and that the being forewarned, but occasionally races will be first-class is no longer when the warning proves a false one a question, as the horses here and it isn't of any particular value printed program gives assurance. When the big storm of Tuesday came Jumbo Park has as fine a track as any town could desire. The proproaching clouds with a sort of moters of this enterprise have secured the best horses in Northern Wisconsin to take part in the opening races and people who go to-inorrow afternoon will see some of them go in the thirties. At Wansau Saturday, Shawaho Boy and St. Cloud went a half mile in 1:10. Following is the program of the afternoon, in addition to which there will be a free-for-an of take holds in the beginning at the northwest corner of said lot, running thence twenty-seven and three-tenths feet to a point on the western boundary of said lot, thenceforty-seven and two-tenths feet to a point on the western boundary of said lot, from the corner of said lot, running thence twenty-seven and three-tenths feet to a point on the western boundary of said lot, running thence twenty-seven and three-tenths feet to a point on the western boundary of said lot, running thence twenty-seven and three-tenths feet to a point on the western boundary of said lot, running thence twenty-seven and three-tenths feet to a point on the western boundary of said lot, running thence twenty-seven and three-tenths feet to a point on the western boundary of said lot, thence for ty-seven and the western boundary of said lot, running thence twenty-seven and three-tenths feet to a point on the western boundary of said lot, running thence twenty-seven and three-tenths feet to a point on the western boundary of said lot, thence for ty-seven and the corner of said lot, running thence twenty-seven and three-tenths feet to a point on the western boundary of said lot, thence for ty-seven and three-tenths feet to a point on the western boundary of said lot, thence for ty-seven and the corner of said lot, thence for ty-seven and the corner of said lot, thence for ty-seven and the corner of said lot, thence to the corner of said lot, thence for ty-seven and three-tenths feet to a point on the western boundary of said lot, thence for ty-seven and three-tenths feet to a point on the western boundary of said lot, thence for ty-seven and the corner of said lot, thence for ty-seven and the corner of said lot, thence for tyhowever, with the stranger who sin to take part in the opening races stood back of the Oneida House and and people who go to-inorrow afterto which there will be a free-for-all running race by local horses and an

2:40 CLASS.
Claude S: Otto Kickbusch, Wansau, Breeze Wilson; P. Delaney, Wansau, Dutch W.; Dr. Wiley, West Superior, Helen G; Dave Brands, Merrill.

3:00 CLASS.

Sallie B.; Judge Brands, Wansan, Gypste B.; E. J. Berry, Rhinehander, Rabin Hood; Beers & Lawson, Rhinelander FREE FOR ALL. Shawano Boy; Dr. Berger, Merrill. St. Cloud; P. Delancy, Wausau.

Currents 6c per pound at Lang-

RHINELANDER, July 12, '93. Adams, Cora Burmeister, H Dekowski, Annie Delver, Chas Granquist, Mary Heaven, Jno Hart, W H Johnson, R 11 Kangus, Paul

Kulinski, John McGregor, John Schlenker, Miss E Schenker, Miss E Scott, Floss M Sather, Mary Smith, Win Theison, N Vaughn, Charlie Walsh, Thos (2) D. S. Johnson, P. M.

#### World's Fair Excursion Rates

The Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western Railway has placed on sale at all its stations excursion tickets atreduced rates to Chicago and re-

Tickets will be on sale every day luring the World's Fair and will be good returning until November 5th,

For further information apply to H. C. BILLEGER, Agt.

#### Nothing Like It.

"Nothing like it has ever been seen in this country."—that is the opinion of every visitor to Hagenbeck's Zoological Arena on Midway Plaisday, from morning till late in the evening, thousands of World's Fair visitors crowd this wonderful show to witness the performance of the lions on horseback, tigers on velocipedes, trained pigs, the rare monkeys and parrots, and thousands of other wonderful enriosities. Don't full to of females had a trying time during chance for any opinion except that when visiting the World's Fair Flouncings grounds. A restaurant with popular

#### Bought a Stone Crusher-

The town board closed a contract Monday evening with the American Road Machine Co., for a nine hundred dollar stone crusher. It will be delivered as soon as possible, but is not to be paid for for a year. It is guaranteed to work satisfactorily and to erush one hundred tons of hard heads or quarry stone in a day. The town board has figured the matter over carefully and find that crushed stone can be put upon the streets at a less cost than gravel, and at the same time it is a great deal better. There is plenty of rock here which can be had for nothing. One ledge of stone between the Lake Shore tracks and the river has stone enough in it to cover nearly all the streets of thecity. permanently equal the best payemen s as simple as could be imagined. A turnpike of the light soil covered with the crushed rock, will become as less cost than to gravel them. In five

#### Resolution of Town Board-

WHEREAS, the town board of Peli-

Now, therefore, be it resolved that sufficient land be taken for that pur-To-morrow's RacesThe Jumbo Park dedication to-morrow will be a highly successful affair, weather permitting, from any angle you may view it. Owing to the heavy rains of Tuesday the track is not fit for racing to-day, and the said lot twenty-seven and three-tenths feet from the southwest corner of said lot, thence to the said south-west corner of said lot and thence to the place of beginning; the area so taken being six one-hundredths acres and the owners thereof being R. E. Dimmiek; and also all that portion of lot 15 of said block bounded by a taken being tifteen one-thousandths acres and the owner thereof being Ealnor Phelps.

Ealnor Phelps.

The 22d day of July, IS93, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of Paul Browne, municipal judge for Onelda County, on Davenport street, in the village of Rhinelander in said county, is hereby fixed as the time and place when and where application will be made by said board to said judge for a jury to condemn and appraise said lands. S. G. TUTTLE.

#### Land For Sale.

S. W. N. E. sec. 9, T. 36 R.9, forty acres, adjoining Rhinelander, for sale at a bargain. Write,

R. C. WILLIAMS,

L'Anse, Mich.

# Warm Weather

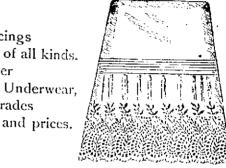
# Summer Dress Fabrics!

Makes Demands for

We have Supplied from all the leading goods in the market, such as . . . . . . .

Sattens, Pongees, Pinglins, Sotos, Empire and Challies in all wool and half wool.

of all kinds. Summer Underwear, in all grades



A full Line of Womens Cotton white Goods

## We are Headquarters for Garpets

and Furnishings of all kinds.

crushed stone and roads that will Don't buy auything but the McClure Fine Shoe. The Best and cheapest on the market.

years from now every road in the We still handle Heath & Milligan's Clebrated Paints.

Bnilders' Hardware, heavy and light Groceries, at wholesale and retail. All the leading kinds of Canned Goods at a great reduction in price, only 10 cts. per can. Don't pay 12 cts, for the same goods.

### SPAFFORD & COLE.

More Designs than any other Dealer in the City.

Prices to suit the style.

Come and look over the Beautiful Styles.

F. J. PINGRY & Co.

#### NEW NORTH.

REINELANDER PRINTING COMPANY.

RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN.

### The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts. DOMESTIC.

The public debt statement issued on the 1st showed that the debt decreased \$1,217,258 during the month of June. The cash in the treasury was \$745,004,-601. The total debt, less the cash balance in the treasury, amounts to \$838,-989,476.

ROBERT P. PORTER, superintendent of the census, tendered his resignation. WILLIAM B. SHAW, ex-cashier of the

Lincoln national bank in Bath, Me., was sentenced to ten years in state's prison for embezzlement.

TEN lives were lost by floods from a crevasse at the New river basin near New Orleans.
Chifford Calverly walked across

the Niagara gorge at Niagara Falls on a three-quarter inch wire cable. He also wheeled a cooking range out on it and there lighting a fire in it cooked several dishes of food, which he ate. R. E. PEARY's ship Falcon left New

York for the Arctic ocean. THE total amount of money received for duties, etc., at the New York cus-

tom house during the year ended on the 1st was \$138,000,000, At the session in Chicago of the National Association of Elecutionists F. F. Mackay, of New York, was elected

president. THE military department of Arizona has been reorganized under the name of the department of Colorado and headquarters established at Denver.

A STATEMENT of the government bureau of statistics shows the value of merchandise imported for the world's

fair was \$12,160,043. A CONVENTION of the advocates of free coinage will be held at St Louis

The gold reserve in the treasury at Washington on the 1st was \$95,485,418, or \$438,773 more than a month ago.

T. J. Wood, until recently eashier of the Ninth national bank of Dallas, Tex., was arrested on the charge of embezzling \$229,000 of the bank's money.

The percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 1st were as follows: Boston, .660; Philadelphia, 642; Brook-lyn, .642; Cleveland, .568; Pittsburgh, .500; New York, .481; Baltimore, .481; Cincinnati, .481; Washington, .444; St. Louis, 404; Chicago 404; Louisville,

BANK failures were reported as follows: The Chaffee county bank at Salida, Col., First national at Phillipsburg, Mont, Exchange at Webb City, Mo., and the First national at Ouray,

THE remains of Mrs. Charles Bogard. who died at Morrison, Pa., several months ago, were taken up for removal when it was found that the woman had been buried alive.

THE Madison Car company of Edwardsville, Ill., made an assignment with assets of \$1,122 000 and liabilities of \$918,000.

ALEXANDER CAREY, a miner aged 68 years, killed his wife at Oskaloosa, la., in a quarrel over money and then took

BECAUSE she refused to marry him. Lee Henderson shot and killed Leona

Wilson at Belona, Tex., and then committed suicide. SEVEN THOUSAND men were thrown

out of work by the shutting down of the iron mills at Youngstown, O. GOVERNMENT receipts during June

aggregated \$30,983,921, about a quarter of a million less than in June 1800. The internal revenue receipts during the fiscal year just closed were, in round numbers, \$160,000,000, or \$6,000,000 more than during the previous year. New York state's monument to the

soldiers who fell at Gettysburg was dedicated in the presence of thousands. THE Leroy business block at Petrolia.

Pa., was burned, the loss being \$300,-HARVARD won the college baseball

championship.

THE Omaha & South Texas Land company made un assignment at Houston with liabilities of \$400,000. John Marze, James Francis and

Dempoll Smith were shot dead in a fight at a picule near Woodbine, Ky., by Joel Mitchell. ALEXANDER FRAZER, Patsey Daley,

James Morris and J. A. Carlson were capsized in a sailboat on Lake Tahoe at Glenbrook, Nev., and all were drowned NEAR Kansas City, Mo., Irving Clark, aged 19, and Frank Paullin, 13 years

old, were killed by lightning, THE Bullionville reduction works at Piache, Nev., were burned, the loss being over \$100,000.

Ar Little Falls, Minn., Fred Denny, his wife and two children were drowned while crossing the river by the capsiz-

ing of a boat. In an encounter between police and riotons students in Paris fourteen of

the former and many of the latter were seriously wounded.

FRENERG BROTHERS, dealers in liquors in Cincinnati, failed for \$200,000.

An increase of \$105,254,254 was shown in the assessment rolls of New York under the new law. Jay Gould's es-

tate was listed at \$10,000,000, against \$500,000 during his lifetime. THREE brothers named Lotis were

instantly killed by lightning at Jackwhile taking shelter under a tree during a thunderstorm.

During a fire in the gun cotton factory at Newport, R. L. Frank Laughlin, Michael Reagan and J. Harrington were killed by an explosion and three other men were seriously injured.

THE department store of Fish, Joseph & Co. in Chicago was damaged by fire to the extent of \$300,000.

THE American national bank of Leadwille, Col., with liabilities of \$342,000, the First national bank of Cisco, Tex., and the Jefferson county bank at Golden, Col., with liabilities of \$76,000, closed their doors.

THE trotter Ayres P., with running mate Telephone, went a mile on the kite track at Kirkwood, Del., in 2:03 %.

THE largest attendance at the world's fair on any one day since its opening was on the Fourth, when 302,906 admis sions were recorded.

In a fire at Buffalo, N. Y., caused by a lamp explosion, two children of Dennis McCarthy lost their lives.

W. H. TORNER and his wife and 4-months-old child were thrown from a wagon in a runaway at Manington, W. Va., and Mrs. Toruer and the child were killed and Mr. Torner was fatally injured.

A convention of the "friends of siler" has been called by President Warner, of the Bimetallic league, to mee in Chicago August 1.

THE National Amateur Press association held its eighteenth annual convention in Chicago and J. L. Tomlinson was elected president.

THE two daughters of John Ray, aged 18 and 7 years, respectively, were murdered by an unknown tramp while picking berries near their home near Wickliffe, Ky. The lower part of the elder girl's body was horribly mutilated, after the manner of the Whitechapel murders in London.

THREE persons were burned to death in a fire that partly destroyed the Bethel boat at St. Paul, Minn.

Andrew Denney, a farmer residing near Clarks, Neb., fatally shot his wife and then jumped into the Loup river THE Haskell Show Printing company,

one of the largest concerns of the kind in the middle and western states, made an assignment at Kansas City. BANK failures were reported as fol-

lows: The American savings at Pueblo, Col.; Everett national at Everett. Wash.; Findley county at Garden City, Kan., and Nobles county at Worthing-

Seven horses were killed, a number of persons injured and wagons and cars demolished by a runaway cable train in New York city.

WALLACE DESKINS Was shot and killed at Nolan, Va., by Andrew Farmer during a drunken row. The assassin was pursued by a posse, but he fired on pursuers and fatally wounded George Geskins and a man named Thompson.

A HAILSTORM near Reading, Pa., did great damage to crops and fruit and the vineyards on Mount Penn were completely ruined.

THE New Haven (Conn.) opera house was damaged by fire to the extent of

THE first series in the Southern Raseball league ended with the Augusta (Ga.) club ahead, having lost only 17 games out of 61.

LIGHTNING struck and burned the farmhouse of A. Roberts near Gage-town, Mich., and five of the ten ocsupants perished in the flames.

THE Nevins-Commission company at Denver, Col., failed for \$100,000. A evenous swept the beach at Bath,

V. Y., doing great damage. AT a meeting in Chicago of the Na-

tional Columbian commission President Palmer said that the opening of the gates of the fair on Sunday was in violation of faith, was done without warrant of law and had injured the good name of the commission, and asked for the adoption of a resolution declaring that the gates were open in defiance of a rule of the commission. The matter was postponed until the next meeting.

THE copper plant of the Pueblo (Col.) Smelting company was destroyed by fire, inflicting a loss of \$250,000.

A TEAM driven by M. P. Bradley ran away at Oregon City, Ore., and upset a vagon, throwing Bradley, his wife and four children over a precipice 40 feet high. Mrs. Bradley was killed and two children fatally injured.
A overlose in lowa did great damage

in the counties of Calhoun, Cherokee, Buena Vista, Ida, Sac and Pocahontas. The village of Pomeroy was almost entirely swept away and over fifty persons were reported killed. At Quimby two aged women were killed, and at Aurelia over a dozen persons lost their lives. Manson was half destroyed and several persons were killed, and at Fonda te n or more lives were lost. addition to the above scores of persons were injured. The property loss was

enormous. A CYCLONE passed over the central part of Rogers county, Neb., destroying barns, houses, windmills and feuit trees. Several persons were injured,

Ir costs about \$16,000 a day to carry on the World's Columbian exposition. Joseph D. Curris, ex-sheriff of Brooke county, W. Va., who recently disappeared, was said to be short in his ac

counts to the amount of \$40,000. A YACHT capsized in Gravesend bay, near New York, and seven persons were

drowned.
THE world's 2-mile race record (4:48½) for trotters was broken at Salem, Ore., by the stallion Blondie, who made the

distance in 4:48. THE entire business portion of Russiaville, Ind., was swept away by fire. A POWDER mill was struck by lightning and demolished near Kingston, N.

and nine persons injured. DURING June forty-six deaths occurred at Ironwood, Mich., from typhoid

Y., and several buildings were destroyed

Mr. CLEVELAND'S message will be all that the extra session of congress will

be called upon to consider. THE proposed meeting of anarchists in New York to celebrate Gov. Altgeld's pardon of the Chicago anarchists—Schwab, Neebe and Fielden—was stopped by order of Superintendent of

Police Byrnes. THE New Jersey Sheep & Wool company, doing business at Jersey City, failed for \$500,000.

ANTON FALLS and Ida Johnson, a oung couple soon to be married, were killed by the cars at Galesville, Wis. N. B. Plummen shot and killed Miss Sadie Fisher at Bird's Points, Mo., be

cause she refused to marry him and then shot himself fatally. THE Washington national bank at Spokane which suspended several

weeks ago has resumed. Ir was said that conductors and engineers on the Queen & Crescent railroad had robbed the company of roods valued at \$40,000.

THE American Bankers' association will convene in Chicago September 6. FIRE in the oil town of McDonald Pa., destroyed ten buildings, causing a loss of \$100,000.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

elebrated her 101st birthday.

etress, died suddenly in Santa Barbara, Cal. MRS. ASENATE MILLER died at her residence in St. Charles, Ill. Had she lived forty days more she would have completed her 100th year.

GEORGIE DREW BARRYMORE, the noted

THE people's party met in state convention at Columbus, O., and nominated J. E. Bracken, of Columbus, for governor, M. Blooney for licutement W. H. Taylor for treasurer

and J. H. Rhodes for attorney general. THE Kentucky legislature, after beng in session 131 days, adjourned sine die.

COMMODORE SANUEL LOCKWOOD, U. S. N., the oldest officer on the retired list, died at his home in Flushing, N. Y., in his 90th year. He joined the navy

when 17 years old. Moses Kelly, ex-secretary of the treasury, died in Washington, aged 74

#### FOREIGN.

THE official report of the loss of the British warship Victoria off Tripoli shows that 22 officers and 336 men were drowned,

IT was believed that 145 miners were killed by an explosion of fire-damp in Ingram's colliery at Yorkshire, Eng-

NEAR Schrieber, a small town at the head of Lake Superior, twenty Finlanders working on the Canadian Pacific railway were killed by a landslide.

Two Swedish missionaries, Messra Wiekzalm and Johannsen, were killed by a Chinese mob at Macheng. DURING the month of June over 5,000

T. S. Shaw's wood warehouse in Bradford, England, was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$250,000. Ir was reported that King George of

persons died from cholera at Mecca.

Greece had abdicated and that a republie had been declared. THE steamer Alofons was approach ing Romanov, Russia, when its boiler xploded, killing twenty-six of the pas-

sengers. One man was killed and several hurt in a charge of republican guards and police on a mob in Paris and 200 rioters vere arrested.

A FLOOD at Maningfu and other por tions of China drowned 10,000 persons. A collision between a hand car and a ballast train at Rossport, Ont., re sulted in the death of four men and the injury of three others.
EMPEROR WILLIAM opened the Ger-

man reichstag in person. CHINESE pirates captured a boat from

he Taiping custom house and carried off \$20,000. Over 60,000 soldiers were stationed in Paris to assist in quelling the riots

started by students but now carried on oy anarchists. PRINCE GEORGE of York, the only son of the prince of Wales, and Princess May of Teck were married in London. Over 200 costly presents were received by the

young couple, that of the princess of Wales alone being valued at \$1,250,000. LATER advices from the colliery exolosion at Yorkshire, England, say that 138 dead bodies have been recov-

THE International Christian Endeavor convention met at Montreal with delegates present from all parts of the The report of the secretary world. showed that the membership of the organization was 1,577,040.

#### LATER.

THE Spanish steamer Don Juan, which as before been reported afire and abandoned, was towed to Marrillo and beached. One hundred and forty-five Chinese passengers were lost.

THERE were 113 persons in the various hospitals at Pomeroy, lo., the 9th, all injured in the recent evelone. E. J. Phelips, counsel for the United

States, closed his address before the Bering sea tribunal the 8th. This the ground some one shot him from the closes the case. A section of the platform of one of

the depots of the elevated railroad in New York City gave way the 8th, precipitating a crowd about 8 feet. Fifteen were injured. THE condition of the president is

slowly improving. He is able to be about at his cottage at Buzzards Bay, but received no callers.

OFF Skeggness, a watering place on the east coast of England, the 9th, a party went from the village for a day's sail in a yacht. They were caught in a heavy squall when some distance off shore, the yacht capsizing. Twenty-

seven were drowned. THE collegiate boat race between Cornell college of New York and the University of Pennsylvania, four miles straight away over Lake Minnetonica, the 8th, was won by Cornell. Time,

A Fundous wind and rain storm swept over Chicago and vicinity the evening man made unsuccessful attempts illis immediate thirst for blood being A FURIOUS wind and rain storm swept of the 9th and caught many boats on the lake. Four persons are known to house. He remained here until about have been drowned, and in several cases poats were capsized and narrow escapes from drowning were had. By the capsizing of the sailing yacht Chesascake, near the life saving station, uine people were thrown into the water and four of them drowned.

THE field Albert Bomburger, who nurdered the Kreiber family at Cando, N. D., was captured at Deloraine, Man., and was at once taken in custody by Sheriff McCube, of Devils Lake. Soon after his departure a party of 30 men arrived at Deloraine from Cando, having hurried there with the determination to lynch the murderer. Sheriff McCame cluded them.

SEVEN people have been poisoned at Bay Head, N. J., supposedly by impure Fire the 9th destroyed the business

portion of Orville, Cal. Total loss about \$50,000. Tur steamer Falcon, with Lieut Peary and party on board, sailed from Portland, Me., the 9th, for Greenland

and the Arctic regions.

FATE OF A FIEND.

Meb's Revenge on the Slayer of the Ray Girls in Kentucky-He is Hanged and Shot and His Body Is Mutilated and

BARDWELL, Ky., July 8 .- Seay J. Miller, the negro charged with the outrage and murder of Mary and Ruby Ray, was hanged at 3:27 o'clock Friday afternoon and the body burned after being horribly mutilated. The negro made a speech proclaiming his innocence, but it is said that he afterward made a partial confession.

The steamer Three States, with several hundred men from Cairo on board. met the special train from Sikeston at Bard's Point. The prisoner was put on the boat and taken to Wickliffe at 4 o'clock Friday morning. Frank Gor-don, the fisherman who ferried the murderer across the Mississippi river Wednesday night, identified Miller as the same man. Still Miller pleaded his innocence, and John Ray, the father of the murdered girls, counseled patience. The mob boarded a train at Wickliffe and brought the prisoner to this city, arriving at 11:30 o'clock. There was not less than 5,000 men ..t the depot and the train of eighteen coaches was crowded. Previous to this time an agreement was made by the people to allow the father of the children to prescribe the punishment, but when the train arrived it seemed that the men forgot their promise for the time. They pushed to the train, one over another, and at one time it was thought by a great many that the negro was being torn limb from limb.

At last quiet was restored and all went to a very high seaffold constructed of bridge timbers. Sheriff Hudson, the prisoner and a number of the guards mounted the stand. John Ray, the father of the murdered girls, made a talk, in which he said: "This is the man who killed my children, but let us keep quiet now, and at the proper time burn him."

The negro was called upon to make a talk and responded promptly and with wonderful nerve, considering the cirtumstances under which he was placed His voice was clear and he seemed almost oblivious to the surroundings.

His exact words were as follows: "My name is Seay J. Miller and I am from Springfield, III. My wife lives at 716 North Second attest. I am here among you as a stranger and looked on by you as the most bruilal man that ever stood on God's green narth. I am standing here an innocent man among excited men who do not propose to let the law take its course. I have committed no

crime to be deprived of my liberty or life. am not guilty." At this time he was disturbed by several questions and many called on him to go on, but Sheriff Hudson begged to be permitted to put him in jail and get some rest for himself, which he needed so badly. At this time Mr. Ray, the father of the children, appeared on the stand and talked only a few moments, carrying on a conversation with several persons on the ground. Mr. Ray repeated the charge against the negro and said he was willing to set a time and place for the execution, which was agreed between him and several bystanders should be 3 o'clock. It was then a few minutes past 12, and the negro was placed in jail to await the time when he would be called forth.

At 3:20 o'clock the negro was brought from the jail to the principal street. A chain was around his neck and many were pulling at it. The crowd was wild and no one could guess at the fate of the negro. He was almost suffocated when the north end of the depot was reached, and here the father of the girls relented to some extent and sugrested that he be hanged rather than

barned. At 3:27 the body was swung to a telegraph pole directly at the north end of the depot and he was drawn up. His clothes were torn from his body by the maddened mob. He was heard to say hima up: am an innocent man," but there is a fully authenticated report that he made a partial confession as the mob took him from the jail. The negro was drawn up with his face to the pole, and when his fect were 2 or 3 feet from front, the ball passing entirely through kitchen, where Mrs. Kreider was \$100, making it \$8,000. his body. In a few minutes life was extinct, it being ascertained he was

dead at 8:45 eleloek. The body was left hanging until liberately shot away with a shotgun 4:25, during which time some of the until he killed them all. Baumtoes and fingers were cut off. The burger then returned to the kitchen, body was finally taken down and car- took ried about 300 yards to the rear of the Downs & Hart mill. At that place the ears were cut off, nearly all the remaining toes and fingers were severed and the body otherwise mutilated. The body was then placed between two kegs and kindling piled upon it and

then enough wood to complete the job of the burning. Springfield, Iil., July 8 .- The wife of the negro, Miller, burned at Bard-well, Ky., for the murder of the two Ray girls, has been located in this city at 716 North Second street, where she lives. The Millers came here from Cairo about the time of the open out his watch and said: "Well, I did the to get employment at the state appeased, he took his little niece and the first of June, when he returned to firmly with a rope, and Cairo, leaving his wife here. The Millers seemed to be respectable and associated with the better class of colored people, being members of the African Methodist church. The woman has heard the report of the lynching of her husband and is frantic with grief. She protests that he was innocent. This impression seems to prevail here.

#### SHOWS IMPROVEMENT.

Business Looking Up Throughout the Country. NEW YORK, July 8.-R. G. Dun's

weekly review of trade says: "The tone in husiness circles has perceptibly improved. On the whole there has been a little better distribution of goods to consumers, and perhaps the countermanding of orders given ne months ago is not quite as frequent as it was last week. was last week. The more hopeful symptom are gladly noted, but while the causes of de are gustly noted, but while the causer of de-pression remain it would be rask to calculate that difficulties will not reappear. Soon large sums of money with be required to move the crops, and in the present state of the money market seems stringency is not improbable. CARAVELS AT ANCHOR.

he Famous Floor Reaches Its Destine tien at Jackson Park-An Enthusiastic Reception.

CHICAGO, July 8.—At 1 p. m. Friday the Columbus caravels, the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria, were off the government pier on their way to the world's fair grounds. They were in tow, with sails furled, and were surrounded by the steam and sailing craft which went from this city to Evanston early in the morning to act as an escort. The revenue cutter Michigan, on board of which were the Spanish commissioners, Signors Tacgnes and Vera, in brilliant uniform, was in the lead and behind and at either side the caravels were the other craft bearing the mayor and city council, distinguished citizens and vachtsmen who went out to meet the commander of the little fleet whose voyage from the old world has been watched with such keen interest by the people of this country.

The three caravels arrived at Milwaucee Thursday, and by 9 a. m. were off Evanston when the Chicago escort gave them greeting. In the lead of the Chicago fleet as it approached Evanston was the man-of-war Michigan, closely followed by the revenue cutter Andy Johnson, with numerous small steamers and yachts not far behind. sighting the caravels the Michigan and Johnson lay to and each fired a salute of twenty-one guns. Then a cable was sarried to the Santa Maria from the Michigan and the procession to Jackson park was begun, the Pinta and Nina being towed by the Johnson and the United States survey steamer Blake. Throughout the whole distance the shore could be seen lined with specta-

As the boats came into view and bore down the lake to the final anchorage of the caravels, off the Manufactures' building, flags and handkerchiefs were waved, enthusiastic cheers were given, bands played, and the whistles of all craft in the vicinity were tooted. The chimes in the tower of Machinery hall joined in with the rest and pealed out a number of Spanish and American national airs When the fices had anchored W. E.

Curtis and Dr. Hertolette Went out representatives a launch as of Director General Davis to bring Capt. Concas and the other officers of the Spanish boats ashore. The officers of the Michigan and the other boats joined them and they were all heartily greeted as they landed. After the general introductions the party started for the platform east the terminial station under the escort of the cosmopolitan column that had received them on the pier. At the platform a more formal welcome awaited them. Director General Davis, representing the exposition, and Senator John Sherman, Secretary of the Navy Herbert and a number of other men of national prominence were there with long speeches all ready to be fired. There were about 250 people on the platform altogether and an immense crowd gathered out in front of it. Director Gen eral Davis acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced Capt. Concas as the commander of the fleet and presented Senator Sherman. Capt. Concas then made a brief respouse in English and was followed by Secretary of the Navy Herbert, At the conclusion of these exercises the officers of the caravels and the United States ships, the speakers, Spanish commission and a few other invited guests repaired to the convent of La Rabida, where

#### luncheon was served. A BUTCHER'S WORK.

Six Murders Committed by a North Da-kots Youth—His Victims Were His Un-cle, Aunt and Their Four Little Girls.

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., July 8 .- Ed S

Kreider, a farmer living within a mile of Cando, Towner county, his wife and four daughters were brutally murdered at their home Friday morning by Ab ner Baumburger, a nephew of Breider, for whom he had been doing farm work. Baumburger By the readjustment of the salary list went direct to his ancle's room, shot him dead, then went to the for the Madison post office is increased getting breakfast, and shot her in the head. He then went upstairs, where four little children had fled, and detook a potato knife from Mrs. Kreider's hand and nearly severed the head from the body, and, taking the knife, he proceeded pu stairs, and finding one of the little girls yet alive he held her in his arms and cut her throat. He then went in search for the remaining three little girls. He succeeded in finding the eldest and was preparing to murder her when he remembered that he had to cook him some meat and potatoes. which she did. With one foot rest-ing on the head of the murdered mother he ate his breakfast and then pulled carried her to the barn, tied her to the house, where he searched until he found all the valuables the family possessed—a gold watch and \$50 in money—which he took and fled. Sheriff McCune, assisted by scores of men, is after the murderer. If Baumburger is caught he will be lynched. The only motive for the crime is a slight dispute which occurred over wages,

#### WHOLE FAMILY MURDERED. Father, Mother and Four Children Victima of a Fleadish Nephew.

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., July 8 -A telegram was received by Sheriff Barton about II a. m. directing him to arrest Alfred Baumburger for murdering D. S. Krider, wife and four children. Krider was a well-to-do German farmer residing 2 miles southeast of Cando. Baumburger, the murderer, is a nephew of Krider and has worked

for the murdered man since last fall.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Must Answer for Eacher's Death.

The preliminary examination of Frank Welluhn and Berthn Escher, charged with the murder of William Escher, husband of Bertha, closed at Sheboygan, and both were held for the murder and were sent to jail to await their trial next September. The evidence showed clearly that Welluhn bought a revolver a few days before the murder; that he was extremely intimate with Bertha and Escher jealous of him, and that on the night of the murder he was seen going into the grove with Escher where the latter's body was found.

#### A Brutat Deed.

Great excitement prevailed at Mansfield over an attempted assault upon little Sadie Taylor, the 13-year-old daughter of J. B. Taylor, superintendent of the Wisconsin Furnace company. The girl had been to church, after which with other girls she started for home. Leaving them, she proceeded. alone, and when near her father residence was struck in the face, knocked down and a rag saturated with some fluid placed over her face. The villand, before accomplishing his purpose, fled.

#### Logs and Railroad.

A very large logging contract was made at Chippewa Falls between Frederick Weyerhauser and David Doble, of West Superior. The latter agrees to put in 25,000,000 feet each year for ten years, the stipulated price per thousand being \$4.50. The pine is located in Douglass county. The contract also provides for the construction of a railroad 20 or 25 miles long for the transportation of the logs to St. Croix lake, in the same edity.

The state of rwo Changes. The state of rd of control has made its appointments for the various state institutions for the next year. The only changes made in the twenty-seven positions are John B. Edwards, of Mauston, to be superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, and J. O. Hughes, to be first assistant physician of the same institution. J. E. Jouer, of Portage, was elected president of the board and David S. Conly, of Madison. secretary.

#### Indians Give a Grand Ball. About 300 Chippewa Indians held a

lance at Mud Hen lake, a short distance from Grantsburg. This dance was one of thanksgiving, and they had a good time preparatory to blueberry picking. A large number of whites visited them daily, the Indians treating hem with great courtesy, also inviting them to join in their dance, which invitation was accepted by many.

#### Convicted of Fraud.

In the United States court at Madison Benjamin C. Vanover, of Pine River, was sentenced to the Milwaukee-house of correction for a year and a day and was fined one dollar for impersonating his dead brother, who served in the war, in an effort to secure a pen-

Logs Stuck in the River. A log jam 2 miles long has formed in he St. Croix river above the mouth of fellow river, containing several million feet of logs. This is the largest log jam on the St. Croix since the 8mile jam a year ago. It will take a-

### heavy raise in the creeks to break it.

The News Condensed. Mrs. William McCain died suddenly at Pepin of heart disease. She settled:

there in 1852. The jury of inquest in the town of Drummen decided that Ole Osmanson Nestebe came to his death by hanging himself while despondent on account of

Joseph Sharon, a Frenchman, while drunk laid down in a barn belonging to A. Schwab in the town of Greenwood and was shot and killed by Schwab's son August.

Fred G. Clemens, the boy held at West Superior for setting fire to the Hotel Tower and the Richelian hotel, causing a loss of \$40,000, was held in

The new city directory of Milwankee for 1893 contains 98,625 names. This shows Milwankee to have a population of 263,000.

\$1,000 bail to the circuit court.

A man named Olsen, aged 60, was mothered to death in a fire in the Hobart hotel at Eau Claire.

Sheriff Moore, of Green county, says he had in the county jail for sixty days man who had borrowed \$1.25 under false pretenses. The horrower was not had breakfast. He ordered the girl drunk at the time he obtained the noney and would gladly have repaid it, but the lender would not withdraw the

criminal charge. The Freeman flouring mill at Superior

is clearing \$2,000 a week. 1. D. Swift, who disappeared from De Pere January 27, leaving a letter to the effect that he was about to kill him-

self, is at Meadow Lake, O. Mrs. Ragle was struck by lightning at Greenwood, the bolt fearing the shoe from her foot and enting a gash an inch wide in the sole of her foot lengthwise.

Charles Pfeifer, slightly deaf, was instantly killed by a passenger train at Appleton while on the way to the depot to meet his son. He was 61 years old and leaves a wife and three children. Posimaster Nowell, of Milwaukee, has been notified by the postmaster

December 20. Alfred P. Swineford, of Wisconsin. who served as governor of Alaska during Mr. Cleveland's former term, has been appointed inspector of surveyors general and district land offices.

general that he will be allowed to serve

his time out, hence there will be no

new postmaster in that city until after

Col. C. F. Pfister, of Milwankee, paid \$200,000 for the Hinsey electric road at receiver's salc.

The murder was committed early in the morning. Officers are scouring the country and will probably capture him. Diphtheria was raging at Antigo and clothing, and in some instances bouses, were ordered burned

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NORTH BOUND -Accommodation strives... -Accommodation departs.. SOUTH BOUND. -Accommodation No. 14—Accommodation
No. 4—Limited
No. 18—Accommodation arrives
No 1—Passenger departs

Good-by, ion affer Teach

Copyright, 1893, by W. Fiewelty д Saunders.] HE two friends had finished their dinner. From the windows of the afe they overlooked the boulevard,

which at this hour was erowded with The soft breezes that sweep through the streets of Paris on warm tummer nights fanned their cheeks, inriting them to go down among the trees, somewhere, anywhere, to dream of moonlit streams, inspired poems and shanting nightingales.

One of them, Henri Simon, said to his companion, with a profound sigh: I feel that I am growing old, my friend. On such a night as this in days

gone by I was keenly alive to the pleasures of existence. To-day I have nothing but regrets. Life is short at the He was a man about forty-five years old, a little stout and quite bald.

The other, Pierre Carnier, not his senior in appearance by any means, but more slender and vivacious, replied:

"I, my friend, have grown old without noticing it. I was always gay and jolly, vigorous and all that. For, when one looks at himself in the glass every day in the year the ravages of age are not apparent; they are slow and regular and work such gradual changes that the transition is not noticeable. We can hardly perceive it. To see it plainly, one should not look into the mirror rsix months at least; and then-ah what a shock!

"And the women, old fellow-how | pity them! All their happiness, their power, their life is in their beauty, and that lasts but ten years at best.

"As for myself, I grew old without suspecting it. I thought myself still a youth when I was near fifty years of age. Free from infirmities of any kind, I was going my way, happy and content. But the revolation of my decline came upon me in such a simple yet startling manner that I felt the effrets of the shock six months afterward. Then I accepted my fate grace fully.

"I have often been in love, like all zen; but once in my life I was quite bard hit.

"I met her at the sea shore-at Etreiat-about twelve years ago, not long after the war. There is nothing more delightful than that beach at early morning in the bathing hour. It is not very extensive, is curved like a horseshoe, and encircled by tall, white with singular holes, ealled 'the Gates.' One of these cliffs is enormous, and stretches its gigantie length to the water's edge. The other is round and flat. The women swarm over this narrow strip, with its pebbled walls, and transform it into a brilliant garden of summer toilets within walls of rock. The sun shines full upon the coast, over parasols of every imaginable color, and over the sea of topaz blue. It is a jolly picture, enchanting to the eye. Close by the water's edge the people lounge in the sand, watching the bathers as they come tripping down in their flannel bath robes, which they discard with a pretty move ment as soon as the white-fringed waves play around their feet. Then they run in with swift little steps, while the water sends thrills of a delicions chill through their veins.

"Few women are made to endure the crucial test of the bath. Their figure stands revealed from ankle to throat. As they emerge from the embrace of the bring waters, either their shortcomings are made plain to the eye, or the rounded contours of form and limb are enhanced by the clinging, dripping garments

"The first time I saw the young woman of whom I have spoken I was carried away by her charms. Few womon possess the beauty of form that is startling and overpowering at the first glance—that seems to a man as if be had suddenly met the creature be was born to love. I experienced that sensation and that shock.

"I was introduced to her, and was nore deeply smitten than ever in my life. She made me her slave, and it was both terrible and delicious to submit thus to the reign of a woman. It is torture and indescribable felicity at once. Her look, her smile, the little tendrils hair around her neck, ruffied by the eze, every line in her face, her slightat movement, captivated my senses and mared and drove me to distraction. She took complete pomession of me. It

chair, or her gloves thrown carelessly on the sofa. Her toilets seemed match less in my eyes, and no other woman had ever worn hats more becoming than hers.

"She was married. Her husband came every Saturday and departed again on Monday. I was not in the least concerned about him, nor jeulous of his relation to her. No living creature ever seemed of less couse

quence to me than this man. "Ah! how I loved her-she who was so gay, so pretty and so graceful! She was youth, elegance and freshness personified. I never felt more keenly than I did then that a woman is a sweet, lovely and delicate being, made of charms and graces. Never before had I discovered the beauty that lay in the rounded contour of a cheek, the movement of a lip, the curves and creases of a little ear, the shape even of that 11:181 stupid feature, the nose.

"This lasted three months, when I H. C. BR.EGER, Adj with a crushed and broken heart. Minne lis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Mar is still. Years went by. I could not forget her. Her charms were constantly before my eyes and in my heart. I cherished her memory with a tenderness that had grown calm, and I loved her as one loves a dream of a most beautiful and enchanting thing.

"Twelve years do not mean much in the life of a man. They pass almost unnoticed. One follows upon the other, slowly yet swiftly. Each is long, yet soon at an end. Although they multiply rapidly, they leave few traces when one looks back upon them, bond. The attitudes of the post officer there is nothing left to remind us of their flight, and age creeps on without warning.

"It seemed to me that only a few years separated me from that delightful season on the beach at Etretak

"One day last spring I went to dine vith friends at Maissons-Lafitte. Just as the train was about to start, a portly matron entered the coach I occuicd, accompanied by four little girls. could not help looking curiously at this large, rotund, motherly creature. whose face was like the full moon under a beribboned hat. She puffed and panted from the exertion of her hurried walk. The children began to babble, It is hard work for him to write. A and I unfolded my newspaper and commenced to read. As we passed Asnieres my neighbor suddenly accosted шe:

" I beg your pardon, sir; are you not M. Carnier?'
"'Yes, madain.'

"She laughed with the contented laugh of a cheerful woman, but there was just a tinge of sadness in h**er** voice. 'Do you not recognize me?'

"I hesitated. It seemed to me that I had seen her face before, but I could not tell when and where. I answered: "Yes... and, no... I certainly know you, but I cannot recollect you name." She blushed a little.

She blushed a little. 'Mme. Julie Lafevre.'

"I was startled out of my wits. For moment the earth seemed to reel round me, and a veil was rudely toru from my eyes which made me see things with terrible heart-rending clearness.

"It was she! This stout, common woman, the mother of these four girls, I eyed the little creatures with as much astonishment as I did their mother. They had followed her; they had taken their places in life, already half women, and she counted for nothing-she, who had once been such a marvel of delicate and coquectish charms!

"It seemed to me that I had known her but yesterday, and to find her thus again! It was impossible! A violent pang wrung my heart. I rebelled against Nature, and her brutal, infamous work of destruction! I looked



ON THE REACH AT ETRETAT.

at her with frightened eyes. When I took her hand in mine tears dimmed my vision. I wept for her youth; I wept for her death. This stout woman was a stranger to me,

"She, too, was touched, and she fal-'I am much changed, I know; tered: but it is only natural. I am a mother now-nothing but a mother, a good mother. Farewell to everything else that is passed. I did not think that you would recognize me, or that we should ever meet again. You yourself are not as you used to be. It took me some time to decide whether I was not mistaken in my surmise. Your hair has grown quite gray. Think of it twelve years is a long time. My oldest

daughter is nearly ten years old."
"I looked at the child and discovered in her some of the old charms of her mother, undefinable as ye, unformed and in the bud, and life seemed to me nothing more than a rapidly passing We arrived at Maisons-Lafitte. train. kissed my old friend's hand and parted from her with a few trivial phrases. I was too deeply moved to

"In the evening, when I was alone, I examined my face a long time in the mirror, and ended by recalling to my mind the picture of myself as I had been in bygone days, with brown toustache and black hair and a young fresh face. But now I was old. Fare

-A Literal Belief.-Ten Broke-"I wish I hadn't married such an orthodox woman." Askit-"Does your wife make you go to church?" Ten Broke -"No; but she holds to the Biblical erieved me to see ber veil lying on a I'm made of dust."-Puck. theory of the creation. Seems to think THE POST OFFICE CORRIDOR. pulously speaking of him with respect, Same Scenes May be Witnesser most Any Federal Building.

"A pen, please?" "Just over there, lady "

This unceasing question and tireless response is heard daily at the post-office stamp window. No better place to study human nature in its various phases can be found than the waitingoom of a large depot or the corridor of first-class or presidential postoffice. Everybody patronizes the postoffice: t has no opposition and does not advertise its wares. The Italian ditch digger buys the same class of goods that the rich lady in costly silks, who is driven to the entrance of the office in her coupe, purchases. On an average only two persons out of every twentyfive pass the Utica post office without entering it. As a lounging place the long corridor is an immense In the winter several large radiators manage to keep the corridor comfortably warm; men and boys with more time on their hands than money in their pockets, stand by the hour in the corridor looking at va sancy through the windows. In the summer the attendance is even better than during the cold weather. Not all the people in this city have their mail delivered by the earrier, but

purposely have it left at the office: this, for reasons of their own. How frequently is heard the remark: "I've go to go to the post office to see if there's any mail for me." Many persons call at the office for mail when they no more expect a letter than they expect pen users furnish quite a study for the observer. A lady with a long embroidered wrap reaching to and trailing on the floor approaches the desk; the large square envelope of Irish linen paper denotes that the letter was written at home, but brought to the post office to be addressed and mailed. She reads the contents just once more, after which she seals it and drops it in the box. The same pen that a moment ago was held by the fair white hand of the lady just mentioned, is now grabbed by a stout, stocky-built young mun. His coat and hair are short; he has had peep over his shoulder disclose the first paragraph of his letter, which has taken him seven minutes to write: Deer bill, Here i am busted, This Town is no Good for us people oni-

A man with high-water pants, a chin whisker and a general get up of strict economy next comes to the desk, is writing on a postal-eard, for he has just learned that it costs as much to send a letter to Deerfield as it does to send one to Oregon, so he buys a card. A thick-set Italian comes next to the desk; he glances at the ink well and pens, then he grins; it's too much for he can't write, so he goes to the delivery window and asks one of the clerks to write the address for him. He is bluntly told "No; go out and get someone else to write it." After he has stuck a five-cent stamp on his letter, it being intended for Italy, he pockets the letter and goes out to find somebody who will write the superscription for him. Curiously enough, a Hebrew comes in a few minutes later with a letter which he, too, couldn't address; he puts the same question to the clerk at the window, gets the same answer and goes the same way that the Italian did-to find someone who would write the address on his letter.

Another of the characters in the daily post office drama, is the man who after he has seen the carrier go by his house or store goes to the office and inquires if there isn't any mail for him on carrier so and so's desk? The clerk tells him that the carriers when they leave the office take all their mail with them unless it is a package too large to carry, in which case they leave a notice to the person for whom the package is intended to come to the office and get it. For the benefit the habit of using the large size postal cards with a onecent stamp affixed thereto, to send to foreign countries, it may be said such cards are not forwarded. They are too large. The postal regulations say that no card over six inches in length and three inches in width can be sent to European countries. For this purpose an international card is provided, which costs two cents. The smaller size postal card, with a one-cent stamp attached, are also mailable. The Italians send more foreign letters than any other nationality, the English follow next, then the Germans. The Welsh send the least of all.—Utica Observer.

### EVERY-DAY ETIQUETTE.

Formality to be Observed Between Hus-band and Wife.

Husbands and wives in speaking of each other to friends and acquaintances should observe a certain formality. Vulgarity touches bottom when the personal pronoun "he" or "she" is used without the name for which these stand, and this usage, to be sure, being confined to out-of-the-way and primitive portions of the country, is never general enough to be worth noticing. You will hear the sun-bouncted woman with the straight skirt reaching to her stout calf-skin shoes and the masks of life-long toil and exposure in her hardened hands allude to her backwoods partner as "he," or as "Tim," never as "my husband," or as "Mr. Smith."

But in more refined circles, where people know and observe the requirements of etiquette, a woman does not use her husband's Christian name, much less any abbreviation of it, outside the narrow confines of their common kindred. He is "John" or "Jack" only among his brothers and sisters or to very intimate When his wife has occasion to speak of him to others she mays "my husband" or "Mr. Jones," doing the very thing as a matter of course which the person who is economical of nouns and lavish of pronouns fails to do. A wife who values her husband's dig-

nity will not regard it as of little mosent whether she upholds this by scra-

as well as addressing him with courte sy, his position in the social world being helped or hindered by her prac tice in this regard.

If the man have an official title, as colonel, judge, or governor, doctor or professor, his wife will use that title in mentioning him in places and on occasions and in the presence of persons whenever or to whom this usage will be in good taste.

Equally a husband invariably speaks of "my wife," or "Mrs. Brown," when quoting his better half; as good husbands so frequently do.

She is not Mary or Jennie or Margaret to anybody except her own people, and it is bad form to make the outside world familiar with her sacred home name. To children a father naturally speaks of his wife as your "mother," and in affectionate families it is quite common and by no means improper for parents to address one another in the hearing of the little ones as "mamma" and papa."

Every-day etiquette is trampled under foot in grim and undemonstrative households, where the pleasant enstom of daily greetings is unfortunately much of the time in abeyance. Where a grunt does duty for a genial good morning, or an inaudible murmur isall that is heard when there should be a tender good-night, politeness is a plant of slow growth.—Harper's Bazar,

#### SAVINGS BANKS IN THE HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter and Their Experience with Hoarding Up Their Money,

Mrs. Porter is not a strong woman: she has nerves and also has a tendency to semi-fainting spells, when she becomes helpless and often thinks she is going to die. Mr. Porter works all night, and often seven nights a week, his better half is often lonely in their north side flat. They expect company this summer, and are preparing to entertain people as well as a man on a salary can do it. So Mrs. Porter is saving money, or rather she was doing it, all unknown to her husband, to whom his salary seems inadequate to meet the demands of the season One night lately Mrs. Porter retired

after a busy day, and as she had thoroughly tired herself could not sloep at once, and was seized with severe pains. She was almost fainting, and became convinced that she would die. How it disturbed her to think of dying alone; but more than that was the thought of her little hoard, hidden in a corner where no one would think of looking for it. She saw his home-coming in that darkest hour before the dawn; his sorrow at her death; the sending of the news to his friends; and finally the hustling about to borrow money enough to bury her properly, while all the time there was more than one hundred dollars in that corner beneath the carpet. So she suffered, and then the pain grew less and she slept, to be awakened later by her husband's entrance.

She told him of the suffering which had not yet passed, and then he brought remedies and she grew better and brighter. Finally she told the story of how she had saved and her fear that she would die and he would have no money. Before she would sleep again she bade him turn down the carpet and take out her little hoard.

Then, with a peculiar smile, her husband walked right over her hidingplace into a closet, took down a discarded vest, drew from its pocket a roll which developed into over fifty dollars. Then both laughed, and she felt better and slept well.

There is a bank book in Porter's pocket now and it shows nearly two hundred dollars on deposit. He is not as much afraid of the bank bursting as he is of the hiding-place proving insecure.—Chicago Tribune.

A New Scandal.

The old lady was reading her news-paper when she looked up inquiringly at her daughter. "Well?" said the young woman.

"I've just been reading here about the patent office scandal at Washing-

"What of it?" "Nothing, I suppose, only-" and the old lady looked troubled-"it seems to me there are enough office scandals already without getting up patent ones," and she continued her reading,-

She Thought She was Hight. "Perhaps an eating jacket won't be becoming to you," said a very gentrel and languid saleswoman in one of the arge shops to a customer who was

Detroit Free Press.

looking at spring costumes. "A what?" exclaimed the lady, not realizing at once that it was an Eton jacket" that was referred to.

"An eating jacket," repeated the saleswoman, "they are all the fashion now, and are cut just like the white linen jackets the waiters wear at a restaurant."-N. Y. Tribune.

Simpkins Safe.

"Ef that young spirit of a Simpkins omes here again," angrily exclaimed Pap Muggins, "by jocks, I'll read the riot act to him!"

"No you won't, dad," replied his buxom, red-cheeked daughter, taking another look at herself in the glass, You won't do anything of the kind. Why won't 120 stormed the old man, bringing his fist down on the table.

"Because, dad," said the maiden, giving her frizzes another dexterous jab with her taper fingers, "you can't read, you know."-Chicago Tribune. Her Field.

Briggs-"I thought you said Me Poplin was such a great talker? She has scarcely said a word the whole evening."

Griggs-"You wait until some night when she is your partner at whist." Judge. -A block of coal believed to be the

largest ever mined in this country was taken out of a mine at Roslyn, Wash. several days ago. It is 24 feet long, feet 8 inches wide, 4 feet 8 inches high and weighs 41,000 pounds. It is, per-haps, the largest lump over mined in the world, as it is larger than the block England is sending to the Chicago fair as a prize specimen. -N. Y. Sua.

PUTTING OUT HOUSE PLANTS.

ALittle Practical Advice for Those Who Are Fond of Flowers. There are few of the commonplace

lasks of the amateur florist that are as little understood as the putting out of house plants. When one is ready for this part of the season's work, it is well to prepare for it by allowing the plants in the pots to become as dry as they may without wilting too much. Turn pot bottom upward, holding the plant by passing the fingers through beween the stalks next to the earth; rap the edge of the pot smartly on some solid place and jar the plant loose from the pot, lay it carefully on the ground and examine thoroughly. If there are insects or worms in the earth, they should be entirely dislodged; if the roets are matted, it is well to pat and shake them gently so as to straighten them out, letting them hang like a fringe below the plant, If the earth is perfectly dry, this may be done without injury; but wet earth clings, and in removing it one is almost certain to break off the tiny rootlets that feed the stalks, and in this way the plant in deprived of the means of obtaining its sustenance when it most needs it. Dig a hole large enough to spread the roots out and lay them lightly over the ground; never press or crowd them together. It is said that in old times, when plants could talk, the gardener's sleen was disturbed by the wails and cries of the plants that were put out with their roots all cramped up under them. In this way experienced gardeners learned that plants had feelings and sensibilities and protested against such ernel treatment. In our day, the plant

merely dies and says nothing. Draw the earth closely around the tem, then press it as firmly as possible, the entire weight of the body, resting upon one foot, is not too much to make the soil firm and solid about the newly set plant. When the planting is finished and the earth is smoothed, give a very thorough drenching; a little water if often worse than none at all. It is well, if the plants particularly delicate or the sun strikes them, to shade them for a day or two; after this they will need no protection.

Do not forget the ground principle of necess in raising plants, which is to cut the flowers as soon as they are fully developed. It was the pet charge of one of the most successful gardeners to all of his customers: "New, madam, if you want those plants to flourish, cut the blossoms as soon as they open. He used to say that he probably made that remark a hundred times a day through every spring season; but hi would say, with a peculiar smile: "All the same, they didn't do it."

Free blooming is dependent on nothing so much as this, and it is a lineupon-line and precept-upon-precept admonition that every amateur should not fail to heed.—N. Y. Ledger.

#### A BEAVER DAM.

How the Busy Workers Take Advantage of Natural Helps.

So long as warm weather lasts the beaver lives an easy life, disturbed only by the ungainly moose that wades out and shares his crop of lily-stems. But in a country where the winters are severe and the snow piles up six to nine feet on a level he must prepare for the future.

A family of beavers, consisting, perhaps, of a pair of old ones and their children, have eaten everything in the way of bark that can be eaten, and must change their quarters. Selecting a stream where food is abundant, they will build a dam- for a ready-made pond is, of course, not to be found every

On these northern brooks alders spring up wherever they find a foothold, often quite choking the stream. Usually mere bushes, they sometimes attain a height of twenty feet and a diameter of six inches and take enpossession. Such places abundant building material, and help to hold their dams in place. At they furnish an the point chosen for the dam, sticks are cut of varying size and laid in the brook, butts pointing down-stream. Others are laid on top of these, not always parallel, but in every direction. yet moderately smooth on the lower side. Dirt, sticks, and stones are piled on top, then more sticks, until there rises an irregular, narrow pile of brush and dirt, the whole thoroughly matted together.

Groups of alders standing in midtream are taken in whenever it is possible, and to obtain the support of these, a dam may change its direction several times. Freshets can not tear them away. As the dam grows higher, the water begins to flow around the ends. So the dam is added to, bit by bit, until even in a small brook it may reach a length of three or four hundred feet, in some places a slight ridge that one would scarcely notice, in others a pretentious structure, two or three, and sometimes five or six. feet high, over which the water trickles.—St. Nicholas.

Obliging.

Syms-I don't like starting out in this rain, and I hate to borrow your umbrella.

Garner-That's all right, old man: I'll keep your cane as security.-Truth

"I love to see the dear little lambs capering about in the spring."
"So do I; though they taste better when the capers are on the lamb."-

-"That was a curious change came over Harlow last summer," said dinks. What was it?" asked Dawson, "When his fiancee buried him on the beach he had raven locks; when he came up he had sandy hair."-Harper's Bazar.

-Miss De Style-"Here is a piece of lace that I bought when I was a little girl. What a beautiful color it has, don't you think so?" Miss Smyth-"Yes, it is lovely. I always did admire real old lace."—Boston Beacon. THE MONKEY'S THUMBS.

Some Interesting Facts Concorning The Useful Members.

The hands, the fingers, and, above all, the thumbs belonging to Chico attracted my particular attention. Now you must know that it is because man has a thumb, and for the reason that his thumb is so beautifully jointed, supple and adjustable, that he has been able to overcome all difficulties. The other fingers are all very well in their way, but it is the thumb that controls the real movement of the hand. Without a thumb you never could wield a heavy sledge-hammer or the most delicate of watch-maker's tools. It is not out of the way to say that man is the master, holding every other living thing "under his thumb." Here is a little bit of natural history

which must be remembered about monkeys. All the monkeys of the old world have some kind of thumb. As Mr. St. George Mivart, a great zoologist writes, 'Any old-world monkey with a rudimentary thumb (that is, a thumb even if imperfect) is superior in that respect to an American monkey.' In fact, the American monkey has nothumb it all. Natrue compensates, in a measure, for this defect in our new-world monkey by giving him a wonderful tail. This American monkey tail is prehensile. It answers almost the purpose of a fifth limb. A South Ameri-. can monkey gives his tail a single hitch around the limb of a tree, and there he hangs quite comfortably, independent of hands or feet.

Chico's thumbs are superb, being fully four and one-half inches long. The ordinary length of the human thumb is about two and one-half inches. Chico's middle finger was a trifle over five inches long. Mine is three and one-half inches. The orangoutang's hand was narrow apparently. but I think about the width of that of n human being's, only the sense of proportion was lost, owing to the extreme length of the fingers. The knuckles were small and perfectly in line. stretch of such a hand as Chico's would be enormous, fully thirteen inches. The octave on the piano measures seven inches. If Chico were a pianist he could, with little effort, cover two octaves, and would leave Paderewski quite in the shade. If Chico had a taste for the double bass, once that those long fingers of his were wound around the neek of a big fiddle, what a wonderful performer he would be, providing the instrument would stand the strain!-Barnet Phillips, in Harper's Young People.

MICROBIC ORIGIN OF DISEASE. A Theory Which is in Danger of Being Carried Too Far.

The microbic origin of infectious disases was one of the greatest discoveries in medical history. It has largely revolutionized medical science.

There was a further advance when it was proved that the harm done by the microbes was not direct, but due to a violent poison they produced, somewhat analogous to the poisons normally thrown off by the cells of our tissues; ind these are innocuous so long as they are duly carried out of the system by

the eliminating organs.
It was at first thought that the disovery would cause a revolution in medical practice, and enable physicians to patients with medicines which would destroy the parasitic microbes. What may be done in this direction is

still among the problems of the inture. The chief advantages of the discovry are that it emphasizes the supreme importance of general sanitation, and that it may lead to exteding the principle of vaccination to most infectious diseases. But according to Dr. Tronessart, of Paris—we quote from the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal-we are in danger of earrying the microbe pathogeny too far, and of overlooking the part that belongs to the organism

He affirms that it will be impossible to explain all pathology by microbes, and emphasizes the fact that the funcions of the living cells them be perverted or destroyed by other agents than micro-organisms. When the functions of cells are perverted, the excesses of secreted or excreted matter become real poisons, similar in their effeets to those produced by microbes.

The fact is the cells of the tissues have an organization and properties similar to those of the microic, and when their functions are diseased become veritable parasites, which the organism hastens to eliminate by the well-known process of inflammation.

All poisons, whatever their origin. must be climinated by the kidneys intestine or the skin. The fact that the cells and microbes are so similar in constitution and properties indicates that it is unsafe to administer remedies that would be effective against the microbes.—Youth's Companion.

The Chimney Swallow. They have come far to rear their

broods in this northern clime; farther, perhaps, than almost any of the birds now here, for they come from the sunshine of the far Central America and from the West Indies-regions which are part of the world's kitchen, always warmed by the kitchen fire-and these happy birds leave it for their chosen breeding places in the green spring fields of the far north, on the borders of the world's refrigerator. Only they do not seek the green fields for their nesting; they build their queer nests in unused chimneys. All the joy, all the life of these remarkable birds is in the air, and in flight. All their vital functions are performed "on the wing;" even the dead twigs of which their strangely-built nests are constructed are snipped off from the tree without the slightest pause in their flight. Their happy chirraping voices are heard in the pleasant evening twilight of May and June, as they dash forward in their zigzigging flight in pursuit of the swarms of minute insects in the air. In several respects they are peculiar and interesting birds. —Hartford Times.

-Mrs. Curtis, the widow of George William Curtis, has established a free scholarship fund to the Staten Island academy and Latin school.

. . . . . . . ACORN STOVES AND RANGES. . . . . . . . . .

• • • THE LARGEST STOCK OF MILL AND LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES IN THE CITY. • inter and were sent to jail to await

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GREAT CLOAK SAI

Our Entire Stock Marked Down

This Season's Cloaks and Capes at greatly reduced prices. On account of the backward season we have an over-stock of Spring and Summer Garments that must be sold if reduced prices will do it. These garments consist of Black and Colored Capes, of Cloth, Silk and Satin, plain and hand-

somely trimmed.

Jackets, Coats and Newmarkets all the newest styles and fashionable cloths. We have marked them at a discount of from 4 to 🛂 off from the regular price.

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## Globe Barber Shop and Bath Room

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Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooning, etc., done in first-class order, as none but the best of workmen are employed. A hot or cold water bath can be secured at a very reasonable price, and satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a call and be convinced.

DAVENPORT STREET.

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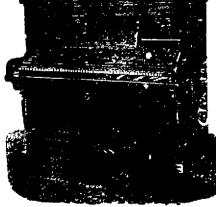
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As a FIRST-CLASS Piano

The Hallet & Davis has yet to find a Superior.

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Rolled oats 4c per pound at Lang-

Best white rice 7c per pound at

A Complete Assortment of Belting, Packing and Lacing,

Stemless raisens Sc per pound at

"Q. P." soap is the greatest thing you ever saw in the soupline. Langdon sells it.

Contractor Fife is here ready to begin work laying the sewer as soon as the pipe arrives.

Hammocks of every grade and every size, at prices to suit the purse of anybody at The Palace Drug

Judge McCormick was the first citizen of the town to have the sewer pipe laid to his residence. It is laid ready for the main sewer.

Take your perscriptions to The Palace Drug Store for compounding. A careful and competent druggist always in attendance.

Lytle & Hardie will do lathing or shingling on short notice. Old roofs re-shingled. Leave word at Greenly's. Mail orders attended promptly.

The Irwin Bros.' Shows that come to this city for one day only, July 19. is unequalled in merit, unlimited in resources, unexampled in magnitude and unparelled in attractions. Two performances daily; afternoon and night. The price of admission is only 50 cents, thus enabling all to attend.

The worst storm of the season struck this section Tuesday. Numerous trees were shivered by lightning. and the rain came down in perfect sheets for nearly an hour. A high wind did some damage, overturning a number of fences, and wrecking the merry-go-round outfit on Brown

It is a difficult matter to decide, in a show like the Irwin Bros., which embraces all features, just which is entitled to be called pre-eminent Lovers of the perfect horse, and those who especially enjoy these furious efforts of rival riders, will probably accord this distinction to our hippodrome performance. We are coming to your city, but not until Wednesday, July 19. Wait for us, the big show of them all.

various medicines, also called in two Remedy, which we did, and that doctors, but nothing done him any eured as right away. I think much good until we used Chamberlain's of it, as it did for me what it was Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy which gave immediate relief and soon Bethel, Berks Co., Pa. 25 and 50 cent cured him. I consider it the best bottles for sale by the Palace Drug medicine made and can conscientious- Store. ly recommend it to all who need a diarrhea or colic medicine. J. E. Hare, Trenton, Tex." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by the Palace Drug

We will ship you a very fine nickled 3-inch electric door bell, with push chance for anyone to seeme a home wire, Excelsior Battery that has to be recharged only once a year at a cost of 5 cents. Everything complete in box ready for shipment, with directions for putting in. Every house needs one of those bells. You to make plain the extreme importance can place bell in kitchen or any room in house. You push the button at course may be contemplated by the front door, we do the rest. Price present administration in the further only \$3.00 We also carry a full line demarkation and establishment of only \$3.00 we also carry a full fine of electric motors to runfans, sewing machines, etc., etc. Address, P. A. Leonard & Co., Pioneer Block, Madison, Wis.

House and Lot For Sale.

Six room house; well, cellar, woodshed, etc., in desirable location. In-W. W. CARR.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Kucht & Mullen is this day dissolved by mutual consent. E. Kueht will pay all bills and collect all debts of said firm. Dated July 2, 1893.

E. Kumr, P. F. MULLEN.

World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, For the World's Columbian Exposition, excursion tickets will be on sale at the M. L. S. & W. Ry. ticket office commencing April 25 up to and succeeding Oct. 31, 4893, limited forgoing passage to date following date of sale and for return passage until November 15, 1893. The fare for round trip will be for adults \$14.85; children between 5 and 12 years of age half of above rate. Persons checking their baggage will be required to have the baggage marked with their name and permanent address. This is to avoid baggage going astray.
H. C. Beadger, Agt.

Paul Browne left for Milwaukee

New Orleans molasses 40e pergallou at Langdon's.

Mrs. W. C. Ogden visited at Wau mea over Sunday.

John Ferdon was over from Hazel-

hurst Sunday. John Barnes left for Madison Mon-

day noon to argue a case. A bicycle can be bought cheap by applying to A. D. Washburn.

S. H. Bowman was over from Minneapolis Monday looking after some business interests.

The log drives from the north fork of the Flumberu-70,000,000 feet—is out in the Chippewa.

Giles Coon, E. M. Kemp and L. J. Beck caught a fine string of fish at Tomalurwk Lake Friday.

Dr. W. Towns, the eminent specialist will visit Rhinelander, July 12. Office at Fuller House.

Northern Wisconsin is sending more people to the World's Fair than any other section of the state.

Tobacco is injurious! Stop it by taking Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets.

All first-class druggists sell them. The Douglas county authorities no

longer furnish prisoners with tobacco and eards. Hymn and prayer books are to be substituted. A. F. Quaii left for Phillips Tuesday

He will return the latter part of the week with his family and they will make Rhinelander their permanent

No had results from taking Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets, while the cure is permanent. Drunkenness, Tobacco and Opium habit positively

The Irwin Bros.' Shows which come to this city for one day only. Wednesday July 19, after nine years of continued success in the east, they are making their first tour west.

Last full I was taken with a kind of summer complaint, accompanied with a wonderful diarrhea. Soon after my wife's sister, who lives with us, was taken in the same way. We used almost everything without ben-"My little boy was very bad off for left. Then I said, let us try Chambertwo months with diarrhea. We used lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea recommended to do. John Herizler,

Bargains In Real Estate.

Leonard Horr has a number of houses for sale which can be bought at reasonable prices and on easy terms. One of them is a 9-room house, and new. This is a good

The Preservations of American Forests

This bare recapitulation of the areas already designated and reserved under the act of 1891 is sufficient of the results already secured. What national forest areas cannot yet be known. It is certainly to be hoped that an undertaking so splendidly begun may be carried still further. The prosperity not only of farmers, but also of fowns and cities throughout the western states and territories is related so vital'; to the maintenance of a perennial and sufficient flow of water from the mountain streams that it may be asserted almost as a mathematical axiom that the larger the upland stretches of forest that are preserved from destruction at the hands of the timber cutter, or by forest fires, the greater will be the wealth and prosperity in generations to come of those states of magnificent promise. It should have been explained that within these large reserves there exist here and there pieces of land which have already been granted to private owners and the title to which the government has not extinguished. It is, of course, desirable that public reservations should contain as few as possible of these privately-owned farms and claims and mines. Hence the importance of establishing as rapidly as possible such forest reservations as climate and topographical conditions the future welfare of the surrounding plete Sets. regions.-From "Our Fifteen New

Forest Reservations," July Review of

## F. C. HE s body was found.

Best Fibting Suits and the Best Goods for se of the Wisconsin Furnace company.

ound in Bhizelander. All Work Warrantich with other girls she started for

Paints, Oils, Glass, Vacuation a revolver a few days before unurder; that he was extremely in-

A Brutal Deed. reat excitement prevailed at Mansd over an attempted assault upon tle Sadie Taylor, the 12-year-old bghter of J. B. Taylor, superintend-Manufacturing Co.'s Factorne. Leaving them, she proceeded ne, and when near her father resi-

nce was struck in the face, knocked

VISCONSIN STATE NEWS

The preliminary examination of ank Welluhn and Bertha Escher,

arged with the murder of William cher, husband of Bertha, closed at eboygan, and both were held for the

eir trial next September. The evi-nce showed clearly that Welluhn

e murder; that he was extremely in-nate with Bertha and Escher was lous of him, and that on the night

the murder he was seen going into grove with Escher where the lat-

## | JOHNSON & COMPANY, |

Have the Largest, Best and Most Thoroughly Complete Stock of

Lumbermen's · Clothing

In the city, which will be sold at prices as low as any dealer's.

RHINELANDER, WIS.

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JAS. GLEASON, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

MEATS, PROVISIONS, FISH ANN GAME

Our customers can rely upon securing good fresh meat, fair treatment and a low prices as it can be sold for. We solicit a share of the city trade. Market next to C. O. D. Store. RHINELANDER. WIS.



Harrigan Bros. & Co have secured the ex-clusive sale of this noted Flour where it can be had at prices no greater than those charged for inferior grades. The highest awards have been given Gold Medal Flour manufactured by the Washburn-Crosby Co. Sold by Harrigan Bros & Co. Tw. S. Jewell, Martin & Co., T. Sol-berg, Holmes & Husen, Rhiuelander, Wis....



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Exchange.

I have over 300 of the most desirable Residence Lots in Rhinelander for sale, ranging in price from \$100 to \$500 each Also many of the Finest Business Sites.

Time given purchasers who intend building.
Sole agent for all property of M. L. S. & W. R'y Co,
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I can place any amount of money on improved Real Estate at 40 per cent. of its value, on from 1 to 5 years time, netting from 8 to 10 per cent, interest per annum.

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Catholic Church. CERTOHE CHUTCH.

SERVICES every Sunday school every Sunday at 2:30 F. M.; Sunday school every Sunday at 2:50 F. M.; Vespers every alternate Sunday at 8 F. M. REV. FATHER JULY, PASTOR,

Methodist Church. Services every Sunday at 10:33 A. M., Song Ser-vice at 7:30 p. M. and regular service 8:00 P m Eabbath school at 11:43 a. m., after morning ser-vice. B. C. Sayage, Pastor

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House Square.

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FIRST NATIONAL.

Bank of Rhinelander,

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Best Protection for Funds. D. CONOVER. L.F. PORTER, H. P. PADLEY

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# MERCHANT.

My goods are the very best, and I can supply enstomers at Chicago and Louisville wholesale

Fine California Wines a Specialty.

Town Board Proceedings.

June 24, 1893, 3 P. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment. All members present. Minothers for opening Desota street rereport was adopted.

others for hydrant was refused.

date inclusive.

allowed and chairman and clerk in- forfeiture of license. structed to draw orders for same:

50. TO
68 W W Carr
69 W L Reers
70 B R Spooner
71 E L Dimick
72 L H Brown
78 Elleen Gary
74 S W Cole 174 S W Cole 5,00
175 Ball & Schliesman 5,00
176 Frunk Kuske Road 8,75
177 G Gemen 42,05
178 Joslin & Chafee 5,00
179 L LaGo 10,00
180 P B McIndoe Pauper 38,19 J Sherm 181 Martin & Co 1,64 [ag

On motion the following resolution was adopted:

G. Tuttle: Whereas a petition therefor has been duly made in writing, signed by a majority of all the owners of and by the owners of at least onevillage of Rhinelander:

First	Addition	to Village	of Rhine	lander.	
t	Block	Length	Width	Tax	
	1.4	60 feet	S feet	\$17 00	
	14	60	8	17 00	
	14	60	8	17 00	
	14	äŏ	8	17 00	
	1.1	ĞÖ	8	17 00	
	1.4	60	8	17 00	
	2	60	8	17 66	
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	9	ë	8	17 00	
Stemal					

S. G. TUTTLE, Supervisor.

Moved and seconded that the proposition of H. G. Finch to establish grades for proposed sewer for \$30 be accepted and clerk be instructed to notify Mr. Finch to do the work at once. Motion prevailed,

Moved and seconded that F. E. Parker be appointed superintendent of construction of sewers, time to commence from time sewer work is commenced at a salary of \$6.00 per day. Motion prevailed.

The following resolution was read and on motion adopted:

Resolved, by the town board of supervisors of town of Pelican, that approved. no person shall lay, alter, or repair any house drain or make any connection whatever, with any brick or structed to draw orders for same: pipe sewer, belonging to the town or do any kind of work connected with ing of house drains, or make any repairs, additions to, or altera tions of any pipe, drains, sewer or any other fixture, connected or de signed to be connected with the public sewers unless regularly licensed by the board of public works. Any person desiring to do business as a drain layer in connection with the public sewers shall, before receiving authority to do so file, file in the Physician & Surgeon office of the board of public works his petition in writing giving the name of the firm and the place of business, and ask to become a license drain layer. Said petition must be signed by two responsible citizens, vouching for the business capacity and reputation of the applicant, that he is a instruceed to draw orders for salaries master of his trade and willing to be of police, health officer and fown governed in all respects by the rules clerk. and regulations which are or may be adopted by the board of public work. and on motion adopted: Every drain layer shall be subject to rules, regulations and penalties transfer temporarily \$1,000 from the

Before receiving a li-Bond. cense, the party shall execute and Spooner be appointed pound-master deposit in the office of the board of in place of Mr. Newton. Motion propublic works, a bond, with two or vailed, more sureties to be approved by said board, in the sum of one thousand tions for liquor license were accepted Wine, Liquor and Cigar board, in the sum of one thousand tions for liquor license were accepted dollars, conditioned that he will and bonds approved: Dahistrom & idemnify and save burmless the town Moo, W. H. Poland, Martin Johnson, of Pelican or the board of public P. Lavin, Fred Langlois, Jule Barrie works, of and from all accidents and J. Pilon, Ed. J. Berry, John Sutton, damages caused by any negligence in D. Goodness, Isadore Dufrain, Wm. protecting his work or by any un- Daniels, John Bonk, J. E. Hilber, faithful, imperfect or inadequate work Richard Wesley, Henry Danner, J done by virtue of his license, and that Forsman, L. Gibbs, Schopenski & he will also replace and restore the Zylka, Felix Dolan, Johnson & Nelpayement or street over any opening son, Gust Johnson, J. Skubal, G. L. he may have made, to as good state Olssan.

keep and maintain the same in good order to the satisfaction of the board or its proper officer for the period of three months next thereafter, and utes of previous meeting read and that he will pay all fines imposed approved. Committee appointed to upon him for a violation of any rule investigate peticion of O. Nelson and or regulation of the board. On recelving his license he shall have reported uniavorably, and on motion corded his actual place of business, the name under which the business On motion petition of S. Kelly and is transacted, and shall immediately notify the board of every change of On motion chairman and clerk were either, hereafter. No license shall be instructed to draw orders for per granted for more than one year, and diem of members of town board to all licenses shall expire on the first day of January. Removal of resi-On motion the following bills were dence from the city shall act as a

Permit. No person or persons shall open any avenue, lanc or street or public place, or shall lay any drain pipe, or shall make any attachment to any old drain or sewer, or shall do any kind of work whatever in connection with any public or private sewer, without written permission from the proper officer of the board leading to Merrill, by Brown Bros., an of public works for that purpose. No drain pipe can be extended from meadow. work previously done and accepted Resolution offered by Supervisor S. or new connections of any kind be made with such work without proper written permission from the board of public works.

Application. No permit will be half of the frontage of the real estate granted unless application therefor building, the side or sides of that be made in writing in the name of the portion of each street affected by said owner or authorized agent of the petition. Resolved, that sidewalks owner of the premises to be drained be built by the town of Pelican, in and by a person licensed, as a drain the village of Rhinelander in said layer to do the work. The applical passing through its lakes and dams. town as follows: Commencing at the tion must state that the owner will viz.: northerly corner of block fourteen be bound by and be subject to all the (14) in the First Addition to the rules and penalties prescribed by the village of Rhinelander; thence running | board of public works. Also state southeasterly along the front of said the size and kind of drain pipe to be block fourteen (14) to Blackburn used, the street and number (if numstreet. Also on the northeast side of bered) give a clear description of the Anderson street, commencing at the premises, which side of the street. corner of Brown and Anderson streets with the direction and distance from running thence southeast to Oneida | the street corner, the full name of the Avenue in said First Addition to the owner, and mustfully and truly state all the purposes for which the drain is subject to cramp in the stomach. is to be used, the time to be designat. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's ed, when the connection is to be made, | Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy and all other particulars for a full for if, and was much pleased with the understanding of the subject. No speedy relief it afforded. She has permit shall be deemed to authorize since used it whenever necessary and any thing not stated in the applica- found that it never fails. For sale tion and for any misrepresentation by Palace Drug Store. in such application the drain layer

> be revoked. Further, that if at any time itshall be proved that any licensed drain layer has made an unreasonable or exhorbitant charges for work done by him under his license, the same may be revoked by the board of publie works. Signed,

appears to be willful, his license shall

S. G. TUTTLE, Moved and seconded that the chief of police be instructed to notify all saloon keepers who wish to take out license, that they must have their application and bond on file in the town clerk's office on or before July 3, 1893, or they will be closed on July 5, 1893.

On motion board adjourned until July 3, 1893, at 7:30 P. M.

W. W. CARR, TOWN Clerk. July 3, '93, 7:30 p. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment. All members present, Minutes of previous meeting read and

On motion the following bills were allowed and chairman and clerk in-

	*******	A.011
182 J Campon	Road	83.9.75
133 B Smith	**	964 00
184 W Goodell	••	90 00
185 G Bergman	••	
186 J Boyner		
187 P Muson		
188 W Keen		
189 H Granzel		
190 H Ruepeke		
191 P Hanson		
192 C Chiler		
193 John Clear	***********	
194 B Buston	**********	
1 10 to Dusting		27 12
195 O Johnson		38 25
196 M Peter		5 25
197 Sam Marks		8 00
198 C R Hanson		91.00
199 J H Goom	Pauper	G 30
		8 00
201 James Glease	n ''	
202 J.J. Reardon	co	
203 R Franklin	*******	
204 F S Briggs	••	00.05
205 Office Specalt	v. When he was a court	11.50
Lavo o in acutrocac	r. General	4 15
	.,	259 00
208 B R Spooner	*********	
209 C M Chamber		
210 Lewis Hdwn	*******	
211 Alert Hose Co		
212 R franklin	Panes	188 50
	Pauper	6 00
On motion cl	hairman and c	lart warn
l		OLY HELE

The following resolution was read

Resolved, that the town Treasurer and conform to all and singular the be and be hereby is instructed to which now exist or may bereafter be pumper fund to the road fund and sulopted by said board of public \$2,000 from the pauper fund to the general fund.

Moved and seconded that B. R

On motion the following applica

CLARK & LENN

(Successors to M. H. GREENL Will receive a big consignment of New Goods this we

## Builders' and Lumbermen's Ha

And invite their share of the public pa

position of W. H. Towne to build a road from the protestant cemetery to Lake George on the line as located by S. G. Tuttle for \$150 be accepted

Motion prevailed. On motion petition of A. D. Sutton and others for sidewalk was accepted. On motion board adjourned until

July 5, 1893 at 1:30 P. M. WM. CARR, Town Clerk.

A Bargain,

FARM FOR SALE.-On Noisey road, 120 agres: 25 elegred, and 30 agres hay

Take Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I have given my son, Pat Keenan, his time and that I will pay no debts of his contracting from this day. Dafed June 24, 1893.

J. M. Keenan.

Notice. The Sugar Camp Improvement Co. will charge thefollowing toll for logs

No. 1 or Dam Lake, 2% cents per M ft. No. 2 or Sand Lake, a cents per M. fe No. 3 or Stone Lake, 4 cents per M fe No. 4 or Echo Lake, 5 cents ptr M ft. No. 5 or Chain Lake, 6 cents per M ft. All tell payable upon reaching the Wisconsia river.
Sugar Came Emprovement Co.

J. D. Day, Sec'y Rhinelander, Wis., April 5, 1893.

Elder S. S. Beaver, of McAllisterville, Juniatta Co., Pa., says his wife

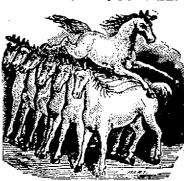
For Salel

may be fined or suspended, and if it We have for sale for eash, numer ous items, among them being an eight room house and lot near electric light plant, single buggy, (a Brewster hand made) single barness, bed-room set, carpet and other items too numerous to mention. For particulars call at our office or on John R. Snyder.

Underwood Lumber Co.

IRWIN BROS.

Menagerie and Hippodrome



Largest Living Sippotamus in Captivity A Royal Troupe of Wondrous Japanese. Roman Spectacular Triumphal Entree. Monster Herd of Performing Elephants.



Dangerous, - Daring, - Mid-air - Feats A Magnificent and Wondrous Horse Fair Marvelous Alapaca Llamas from Chili

A Grand and Georgeous Dress Parade OF THE MIGHTY SHOWS

Takes place at 10 a. m. daily, unfolding to public view, free as the air you breathe, all the dazzling sensational, unique and sumptuous resources of the Monster Exposition.

re me a call and sample goods and prices and condition as he found it, and Moved and seconded that the pro- Special Round-trip Excursions on Roads

## Socks, Hose,

It makes no difference

Fair sun via "The North-Western Line." St. Paul 6:25, every evening except Sur Quality tells and the Price that true Chicago 7:43 a. m., and is equipped with Free Lectining Chair Care and Gas-

Best Trains for World's Fair.

ighted, Vastibuled Buffet Sleepers, od because of its early arrived to o, St. Paul 2:10 o'clock, avery night in the year d arrives Chicago 2:30 next morning. This is the est Riding, Finest Equipped Train West

The New Stocking.

Outwears the old shape. Doesn't deform the foot. Saves discomfort. Saves darning.

Waukenhose Co., Boston, Mass.

Here's something Good, which costs no more than common.

at W. L. BEERS.

THE OLD AND RELIABLE FIRM.

CRANE, FENELON & CO.,

-Always Have on Hand a Full Line of-

GROCERIES, HATS. CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES. Call and get prices before buying elsewhere.

Rhinelander, -

Light Heavy Harness,

And all Goods in my Line. Repairing done promptly and in a satisfactory manner. Orders from Lumbermen given special attention.

SUMMER

DRESS GOODS!

CHAS. E. CRUSOE & Co.

Offer a great line of new and fancy styles in

Beautiful and Artistic Designs. ...

at Very Low Prices.

Sole Agents for Smith & Angel Fast Black Hosiery.

Come and See Them.

Chas. E. Crusoe & Company. MICHIGAN STORE.

# he water back up and then flush him ut down stream. "He thought a minute, and then got p and stepped into the lateral passage, closing the sluice door after him. He went along the passage till he came to the weil at the end, climbed up the lad-

#### HENNESSY'S ESCAPE.

How He Avoided the Penalty of Flirting with a Mexican Girl

sunburned, athletic-looking man, with a broad-brimmed felt hat shoved on the back of his head, sat in the corridor of the Metropolitan the other night swapping stories with some New rk drummers. He was Walter Grove, of Monte Vista, Col., who was in town working up some irrigation schemes for eastern capital to be invested down in Mexico.
"You very often hear it said that the

revengefulness and treachery of the lower class of Mexicans is overrated," said Grove, "but to one who has lived in that country and studied the people carefully there are very few tales that can be told of them too remarkable for belief. I recollect particularly one case of a young fellow who is working with me down in old Mexico now who came very near passing in his checks through not appreciating the kind of people he

was dealing with. '
"In the state of Chihuahua, on the western edge of Mapimi desert, we had put in a big dam for a storage reservoir to irrigate the mesaland lying above the level of the Rio Conches val-

ley.
"It was right at the entrance of a big box canyon running up to the barren hills that run along the edge of the desert. The only things that grow there are pinon trees and jack rabbits, with a small sprinkling of chalmist and grease weed. But there are periodic rains, when the water comes down through those bare canyons in a wall ten feet high, and enough water goes to waste in twenty-four hours to irri-

gate a whole county for a season.
"We got in our dams all right and about twenty miles of main ditch, and everything went very well, considering the fact that we were working a new wenture in a country where it usually takes an innovation a couple of centuries to settle down and feel at home.

"I put this young fellow, Nick Hennessy, in charge of the dam. He had his office of a couple of rooms there. with a Mexican to cook for him and to help around and about. All he had to was to ride the line r the ditch and look after the state of things at the dam which he had helped to build. There was a little telegraph line from the office down to the land company's home ranch, about ten miles below the dam, the nearest settlement of any cort, and Nick used to take signal service observations to help pass away the time. But, as I said, he didn't know the people.

"In the first place, he got himself disliked for remonstrating with the Mexicaus for loading two hundred and fifty pound of stuff or thereabouts on their poor little burros. They haven't any humane societies in that country. Then he got into unpleasant relations with the slicep herders, all of whom are embryo murderers by nature, by chipping into a fight and helping a couple of lonely cattlemen the herders were trying to bush whack up in the hills one evening. That was all right, of course, for the cow-punchers happened to be Americans, but Nick winged a couple of the sheep men, and they naturally had it in for him afterward. Finally be did the business for himself by flirting with the alcade's daughter over in the adjoining plaza. She was the only marriageable girl in the county, and he couldn't have found a lictter way to get loco in his coffee, or to secure some other of the delicate attentions in order in such a case.

The dain was a big masonry one, built pretty much after the Roman model, with scouring sluices at the bottoni and a lateral passageway through the center, with valve doors, at each sluice gate to shut when the dam is full, while the passage that ran into the length of the dam opened up to the top through a man hole at each endone of these right by the door of the office and the other on the abutment across the river.

"Well, by the time Nick had been down there three months and got these three separate fights on his hands, his paid-up life insurance policy would have been a good speculation. He did not appreciate that, of course, for the Mexicans were polite, knowing they

would soon have their innings. "There was always more or less of them that had nothing to do save hanging around the dam, chinning with Hennessy's man. Their time came one evening when there was a big thunderstorm coming up in the mountains. It was on toward the end of summer, when nearly all of the bed of the dam was dry except a little trickle of water turned off into the main ditch, and Nick was in the habit of taking a book and a blanket in the afternoon and bune

crawling into one of the sluices, where it was only about half as het as it was outside.

"He told me afterward that he had cen it getting dark as the storm came p, and looking up toward the mounins saw the upper edges getting an ndigo blue and melting up into the black part of the sky. He knew a doubburst was likely and was just hinking of crawling out and looking fier corralling the water when it came

lown, and all of a sudden he heard the A Complete As rindlass rattling upon the dam and the alves came down with a bang, caging im up inside the dam.

"It flashed upon him in a minute what the Mexicans had done—trapped

the weil at the end, climbed up the lad-der to the manhole, and heard the Mex-GR lite online talking. He eased up the cover a little crack and saw them, much to his disgust, drinking out of his private whisky bottle, rolling eigarettes out of his Turkish tobacco and congrat-CLOAK had done. He had no gun on him, so he waited, and pretty soon the storm broke. It struck the hills first, shut-ting them in with a veil of mist. Then the torrent came roaring down the canyou four or five feet high, tearing up sticks and logs in front of it.

"It backed up at the foot of the dam and commenced lapping up the wall, erceping higher and higher. After awhile, when it had covered in the top of the sluice doors, the Mexicans rolled themselves some fresh eigarettes and went over for the grand finale. They got a combined pull on the windlasses and threw the gates all wide open. The water went howling out down the valley below, with sticks and rubbish tossing about. The fellows caught the sight of Nick's blanket in the water and took a few shots at it for luck, supposing he was under it.

"By that time night had come down, and they went into the office out of the rain and sat down for an all-night orgic. Nick heard them coaching each other as to the story they were to tell, how the sonor was crossing the river the time the water came down, and how they shouted to warn him, but he was caught by the flood and carried below beyond their help, the gates being open and none of them knowing how to close them. They would grieve. because he was a good young man, though he was a heretic, but it was the will of God, and perhaps they might recover the body for his friends when the water went down. Of course there would be a reward in that.

"Then they returned to the whisky and the eigarettes. Just about this time it had got as dark as pitch except for the lamp the Mexicans had inside the office, and Nick crawled very quiet-ly out of the hole and let the lid down again. All of his guns were inside the house, but he slipped around to the toolhouse and got half a stick of dynamite, rammed a cap into the end of it and coupled it up to the lever box with a couple of long wires. He laid it out behind the office, where it wouldn't do any damage. Then he touched his face up with a little chalk and vermilion out of the paint supplies till he made a first-rate blood-stained corpse of himself and slipped around to the front door of the office. The Mexicans were playing monte.

"He gave a long-drawn blood-curd ling groan to attract their attention and then pulled the lever and let the dynamite go behind the house. There is no telling just what the Mexicans thought, but probably it was that Nick had come back, with the help of his older namesake, to fly away with them all. The way they went out of the windows, taking the glass with them, was a caution.

"Nick never attempted to take any legal action over the affair, but he continued to hold down the job at the dam for a couple of years after that, and the Mexicans never did get it settled to own satisfaction as to whether Nick was really Nick Hennessy or an advance agent of the devil come to an eye on them for fear they would repent and get away from him eventually."-Washington Post.

He found his wife in tears. In answer to his frantie appeals she could only bury her tear-wet face upon his shoulder and sob tumultuously. After an hour or two, however, she became sufficiently calm to be partially coherent in her discourse. "Edwin-" Her countenance was full of agony as was the memory of a horrid dream-"to-day for the first time I have realized our poverty. For the first time-" shudder convulsed her fragile frame. -"I have felt the hand of penury at my heartstrings." He stroked her throb-bing temples and murmured, sootlingingly. "To-day, Edwin," she wailed, "there came and stood in front of our humble home, one of those hand organ men who play until you give them something, and, Edwin-She pressed her hand over her eyes. -''I hadn't a cent in the house " the loving husband vowed that she would never again suffer want if he had to steal for her.—Detroit Tribune.

#### Clearly Her Right.

"You have trifled with me, Miss Gripley," said Young Leezer. "You have been warm and cold by turns. You have led me on by your coquettish arts to make a fool and a laughing-stock of myself for gods and men. I will stand it no longer. Miss Gripley, permit me to recall the offer I made to you six weeks ago. I have come," he went on, with increasing bitterness, "to withdraw from the utterly unreliable sayings bank of your fascinations one heart placed there on deposit April 22, 1893.1

'Hiram," softly replied the young girl with a look that brought the wretched young man to his knees, "I shall take advantage of the time limit. You will have to let it remain on deposit, dear, sixty days longer."-Chicago Tri-

### THE COST OF REVOLUTION.

How New York Suffered in the War for Independence.

New York suffered greater hardships luring the fight for independence than fell to the lot of any other American city. It lost more than half of its population; it lost the whole of its commerce, the great fire of 1776, followed by the fire of 1778, laid a full fourth of it in ashes; it was occupied by the enemy uninterruptedly from almost the beginning of hostilities until after peace was declared. Until the actual outbreak of hostili-

ties, the prosperous expansion of trade and the growth of the city continued without interruption; and then, as suddenly as the coming of the tropical night-with the arrival of the British army of occupation, September 15, 1778

—a blight settled over everything and was not lifted for more than seven years. Only four days after Gen. Howe's entry came the calamity of the great fire, which swept over the region between Whitchall and Broad streets as far north as Beaver; thence sparing the western side of Howling Green, over both sides of Broadway to and including Trinity church; and thence, sparing the western side of Broadway but burning down to the river, to and including the southern side of Vesey street—leaving behind it E broad furrow of desolation threequarters of a mile long. Two years atter, another fire reduced to wreck almost the whole of the block south of Pearl street between Coenties and Old slips. Through all the dreary time of English occupation these many blocks of rains remained as the fire had eft them. No reason existed for rebuilding, and, no matter how strong a relison there might have been, no money for rebuilding was obtainable. This visible material wreck fittingly represented the wreck which had overtaken the city's most vital interests. Trade with the interior and coastwise practically was eat off; and, with the destruction of these, its natural feeders, the foreign commerce of the port was dead.

When New York was evacuated by he British troops, November 25, 1783, he condition of the city was miserable o the last degree. Streets which had peen opened and partly grad ed before the war began had been suffered to apso again to idle wastes; the wharves, to which for so long awhile no ships had come, had crumbled through neglect; public and private buildings, taken possession of by the military and used as barracks, as hospitals and as prisons, had fallen into semi-ruin; along all the western side of the town was the wreck left by the fire. In this dismal period the population had dwindled from upwards of twenty thousand to less than ten thousand souls; the revenues of the city, long uncollected, had shrunk almost to the vanishing-point; the machinery of civil government had been practically destroyed. In a word, without the con-soling glory of having suffered in hon-orable battle, the city was left a wreck oy war.—Thomas A. Janvier, in Harper's Magazine.

#### Combustibility of Sawdust.

Among the results brought to light, through modern chemical investigation of the sources and causes of spontaneous combustion, attention has recently been specially called to the fact that sawdust should never be used to collect drippings or leakages. It is said that by vegetable or animal oil is found to nevitably take fire when saturating cotton waste at 180 deg. F., and spontaneous combustion occurs more quickly when the cotton is soaked with its own weight of oil. Danger is involved in patent "driers," from leakage into sawlust, etc.; in oily waste, too, of any kind, or waste cloths of silk or cotton, saturated with oil, varnish or turpon-tine; also in linseed oil drippings into a sponge; glycerine or oil of any kind eaking into sawdust; bituminous coal in large heaps of pit coal, hastened by wet, and especially when pyrites are present in the coal—the larger the greater the liability. Oil on flour, or water on flour, is productive of sponta-In fact, all organic structures, being largely composed of carbon and hydrogen, are readily excited, because of the affinity of the hydrogen for oxygen.-N. Y. Sun.

An Indian's Rise in Life. When the prince of Wales opened the bridge at Montreal, in 1861, a young Mohawk Indian, who had a knowledge of English, was selected to read an address setting forth the loyalty of his people to the great White Queen. On the recommendation of Sir Henry Acland, the prince gave him an invitation to Oxford university, where he exhibited high powers, both mental and athletic. Practicing as a physician in Canada, he studied the question of assurance as connected with friendly societies, and came to the conclusion that it could be safely carried out at half the asual premiums. This deduction is said to have been verified in the Independent Order of Foresters of Canada, and the system having been introduced into England, Dr. Orenhyatekha, at the Memorial hall, yesterday, insti-tuted the high court of England and the high court of London, to rule the many subordinate courts already formed here, and explained the merits of his plan.—London Telegraph.

#### Discriminating Grief.

He-A widow? When did her husband die? She-Last week.

He-But she is in half-mourning. She-Yes; it has come to light that he had another wife in Chicago, -Life.

-How to Save .- "Let me see, was it not Emerson who said 'Hitch your wagon to a star?'" "Yes, I believe so." What a beautiful thought!" and how much cheaper it would be than buying car tickets."—Texas Siftings.

-- Evened Up -- she (crying) -- "No doubt you think you would have been happier if you had married some one else?" He--"Yes; but you'd have been happier, too, so I am revenged."-

#### PITH AND POINT.

-People who borrow trouble never have to go far to find it.—Ram's liorn. Too many bright young men try to make their conversation spicy with cloves.—Galveston News.

-"Does Mr. Lynch suffer from chronic thirst?" "Oh, dear no. He doesn't wait long enough."-Pick-Me-

-"What makes you think he wouldn't run if they nominated him?" 'He was a messenger boy in his youth." -Buffalo Courier. -The man who never made a mis-

take in his life breaks his record when he begins telling anyone about it. Somerville Journal. -When a man is thrown bodily out

of a saloon he seldom returns to look for the power behind the thrown .-Philadelphia Record. -Cleanliness is next to Godliness-

"Did you ever compose a hymn?" "Not quite;—that is, I've written soap advertisements."—Puck.

- Maude-"He praised my olive com-plexion." Millicent (sweetly)-"Doubtless his way of commenting on your greenness."—Troy Press.

-No matter how well he may have lived, when a man reaches one hundred years he knows that his life has come to naught.--Inter-Ocean.

-it is becoming quite the thing to ay of a tall, round-shouldered girl that she "carries her head like a drooping lily."-Atchison Globe.

 A couple of lovers, when they first engage in the business, may be ignorant of all the rules of courtship, but the don't want any light thrown on it. -Norristown Herald.

-Hustle (of the Blazer)-"You must end my paper. It is the only paper of the kind in the world." Simplegood—"Is that so? Really, you don't know how glad I am to hear it."—Boston Trancript.

-"We charge five dollars a dozen. Ten dollars for three dozen. Fifteen dollars for six dozen, and so on." suppose av a man tuk enough av em, yez 'ud let um go for nothin'?"-Harper's Bazar.

—The Ruling Hand.—"I thoroughly believe the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." "That is undoubtedly the case now. . But parents did not always leave the care of infants to servants."—Truth.

-"I hope that you don't mean to in imate that I can't keep a secret!" "Certainly not, my dear," replied her husband in a mollified tone. "I don't know whether you can or not. I never new of your trying." - Washington Star.

--She-"When I told Maud about on ngagement she said that she really easily suited as I was."-Indianapolis

#### HE SAVED THE TRAIN.

But He Did Not Einger After Telling the Curious His Story.

The usual crowd were gathered to gether in the bar parlor, occupying all there than it is here, and can, but the best seats, when a little, weazenfore, be not accurately estimated in advance.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The usual crowd were gathered toand slunk into a dark corner.

"That's him," said the ungrammatical loafer.

"Who is it?" asked several at once. "Why, the chap who saved a train

from being wrecked," was the reply.
"Come, tell us all about it," they de manded, as the small man cronched in the darkness, as if unwilling that his heroic deed should be brought out under the glare of the gaslight

After much persuasion, he com

"It was just such a night as this bright and clear—and I was going home down the line, when, right before me, across the line, lay a great beam. There it was, pale and ghastly as a lifeless body, and, light as it appeared, I could not move it. A sudden rumble and roar told me that the express was approaching, and soon would reach the fatal spot. Nearer and nearer it came, till. me, I sprang aside, placed myself be tween the obstruction and the track and the train flew on unharmed.

The silence was so dense you could have heard a dewdrop.

Presently some one said: "What did you do with the beam?"

"I didn't touch it," the small man re-

"Well," persisted the questioner, "if you couldn't lift it and did not touch it, how did the train get over it? "Why, don't you see," said the weaz

ened one, as he arose from his scat and sided toward the door, "the obstruction was a moonbeam, and I jumped so that the shadow of my body took its place,

But, luckily for him, he was outside Boston Globe.

#### CAUSED BY A RAINDROP.

An Umbrella Merchant Who Had His Eyes Open. "Fifty cents for a nice, new umbreller. Here's yer handsome umbreller for

only fifty cents."

This was the song of the umbrella man at Sixtieth street and Stone Island avenue the other day. The snn was shining brightly and umbrellas did not go like hot cakes, nor even as fluently as did the cool beer which flowed just across the way. But the vender kept

up his sing-song cry:
"Here's yer handsome umbreller, only fifty cents."

Then out of the wet a cloud arose At first it was only as big as a man's hand. Then it got to be as big as the Thirty-second ward and as black as the ace of spades. A few drops of rain fell. One of them struck the umbrella merchant on the nose. It lay there like a diamond on a red velvet cushion. The umbrella merchant smiled. He quick ened his tune.

"Here's yer handsome new umbreller, only seventy-five cents. You can't afford to get yer Sunday closs wet; only seventy-five cents."

And it rained the next minute. But the umbrella merchant was happy...... Chiengo Times.

#### INCOME AND LUXURY TAXES.

The Two From Which the British Gevers ment Gets Most of Its Re

To Americans an interesting feature of British budget statements is the large proportion which the income tax bears to the aggregate revenues of the government. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, in introducing the budget recently, estimated that the total revenue for the fiscal year 1893-4 would be about \$455. 000,000, and tax on incomes would provide \$75,000,000 of this sum, or nearly one-sixth of it. This estimate may reasonably be expected to come tolerably close to the actual figures as they will be revealed twelve months hence in the returns. Our own revenue in the fiscal year 1992 was about \$355,000,000. Of this scale of receipts the British income tax would have yielded about \$59,000.000. Under the conditions prevailing in Great Britain this tax can be collected readily and honestly, and it is a decidedly popular impost among the masses of the peo-ple, who, of course, do not have to pay it.

Governmental revenue receipts are subject to much smaller changes in Great Britain than in the United States. The average annual income of the government in the former country in the past few years has not varied greatly from £90,000,000, or \$450,000,000. About \$70,000,000 of this has been provided by a tax on incomes, \$95,000,000 came from customs, which are levied on tobacco, tea, coffee, rum, brandy and other spirits and a few other articles, \$125, 000,000 from internal taxes on spirits, beer and other things, and \$65,000,000 on stamp taxes of different sorts. The remaining \$100,000,000 or thereabouts of revenue has come from the postoffices, the telegraphic service, land taxes, house duties and various other sources. The customs duties of the United States government in 1892 were our internal taxes for the same year were \$154,000.000, or only \$29,000,000 greater than the British receipts from the same general source.

In the British system of revenue raising the income tax is often relied on to nake up deficits. Serious deficits sel dom occur. Expenditures, after regular payments on the public debt are kept pretty close to the revenues and when the revenues fall a little short the tax on incomes is found convenient to cover up this gap. This tax is increased slightly for the current year. The whole British scheme of revenue raising is admirably calculated to conform with the conditions which prevail in the kingdom and to meet emergencies as they present themselves. The adjustment of outgo to income. envied me." He—"Certainly; I don't and vice versa, by the head of the financial arm of the government is done would give anything if she could be so with an ease and a precision in Great Britain which are altogether unknown and impossible here. Aside from the austomhouse, the sources of revenue in England are more numerous than they are in this country, and the amount which each will yield is, owing to the

#### DIVING FOR PEARL SHELLS.

The Output Recently Restricted by French Authority to Prevent Depletion.

Charles T. Emmerson, the old-time bouth sea trader, at one time king of Nukihiva, recently arrived at San Francisco from Tahiti. He tells that the French government, controlling the pearl islands of the Pacific, has recently prohibited the use of diving apparatus by pearl-hunters. This is because there has been such a demand for the beauti ful pearls of the Pacific that the supply is being depleted, and in a little while apparently there would be none left. "As an illustration of the way the pearls have been taken." said Mr Emmerson, "there have been twenty diving machines at work in variou parts of the Tumutu group. Each diving boat and the apparatus require ten men. T constantly, and one man is down below gathering shells all the time From 1860 to 1885 these islands export ed about 400 tons of shells each year, but from 1886, when modern diving apparatus was introduced, the yield has been about 800 tons a year, and one year it reached 1,000 tons. Now the French government has restricted the catch to 400 tons and issued an order that the pearls can be taken only in the old way by native divers This will throw about 200 other diverout of work. There are two kinds of shells there-the black-lipped, which is the one found more plentiful, and the smoky golden pearl. The latter is almost a rarity and does not cut much of a figure. The average price of the black-lipped pearl is about 30 cents a pound, or \$500 a ton. Not long ago, however, the prices advanced, and they have brought as much as \$1,000; ton in London.-San Francisco Examiner.

#### Oddities of the Cowbird.

The cowbird, like the European cuckoo, never pairs, builds a nest or hatches its own young. The flocks that frequent cow pastures are composed of males and females that con sort promisenously, and the female, when the time comes, leaves her com panions and sets out alone to find the nest of some small bird, in which she lays the egg and then leaves it entirely to the care of the unwilling, and ofter unwitting, foster parents. As a rule this means the destruction of the bird's own broad, for the young cowbird, be ing hatched sooner than the true offspring, monopolizes all attentions, and the other young, if hatched at all, die of unavoidable neglect.—Scribner.

#### !All Gone.

Wife-Lend me a quarter, John. The milkman hasn't come and I must send the can around to the grocery. Husband (from the bed)-Look in my

rousers-pocket. Wife (reproachfully)—You forget, dear, that you went to bed first last night.-Judge

#### BURIALS OF THE UTES.

Possilar Mortuary Customs of the Mount-sin Indians.

Up to a very recent period the Indian tribes living on the plains were accus-tomed to place their dead on scaffolds. which were erected in trees. It was not until these resting places began to be desecrated by the whites, in order to obtain the costly trinkets that were often wrapped up with the bodies, that our own method of burying in the ground was adopted. Their funeral ceremonies are very elaborate, often lasting for days. The Utes are mountain Indians, quite different in appearance and customs from the plains tribes. If one of their number is afflicted with a mortal sickness the white man is excluded from his presence and often from the village. After death such of his property as he has not dis-posed of by will is destroyed, there is no funeral sermon whatever, and all traces of the final resting place of the remains are carefully concealed. It is only by accident that the details of the Ute customs in regard to their dead have been discovered.

The moment life is extinct the body is wrapped in a blanket, placed across a pony's back, and taken to some remote place which has previously been decided upon. A steep bluff or hill is a favorite spot, and if a natural cave or cleft can not be found an artificial one is made by digging, and is afterward lined with stones and cemented with clay. The body is placed inside and the opening walled up and plustered on the outside with mud. If on a hill side, dry earth is then thrown over the whole for concealment. The footprints of the returning party are then carefully covered up, and the Utes can never afterward be induced to talk to the white man of the dead or his grave. Occasionally, however, in traveling through the mountains of western Colorado human bones will be found at the base of some almost inaccessible the base or some amost make than declivity, and investigation reveals the fact that the rain has washed out a Ute tomb or grave. In such a case it would not be well for a member of the tribe to find a white man making an exploration, for the latter's life would probably pay the penalty.

About ten years ago Ourny, the chief of the ten or twelve tribes of con-federated Utes, and a man of great strength of character and influence, fell sick while on a visit to the south-ern Ute agency. The Indian medicine men took sole charge of him, keeping off the white doctors, of whom there were several present. The latter, however, gained access to the sick man's tepee long enough to find out that he was hopelessly afflicted with Bright's disease. After death the funeral ceremony, or rather the lack of it, was just the same as if an ordinary brave had died. It was only when Ouray's own tribe, the Uncompangre Utes, requested the removal of his remains to his old home, that white men were permitted to see the place where they had been deposited. It was in a natural cave, the entrance to which had been walled up and all signs of disturbance careful-Some distance away ly obliberated. were the bodies of five ponies, which had been slain for Ouray's use in the happy hunting grounds. His own body was in an unfit condition for removal.

The government had built a house for Ouray and in addition gave him a salary of one thousand dollars a year. Being thrifty, he had accumulated much property, but, unfortunately, died without making a will. In accordance with ancient custom his tribe desired to destroy all his possessions, but by the interference of the agent and some Indians who had adopted the white man's ways much was saved. Nothing could keep the other members of the tribe, however, from killing seventeen ponies and burning their dead bodies at the foot of the bluff on which stood Ouray's house.—Chicago Times

#### KNOWLEDGE IN SMALL DOSES.

The first permanent settlement in New Jersey was made at Elizabethtown in 1644.

Down to the days of Apelles, Greeks new but four low and black.

THE dining-room of the Campania. the new Cunard steamer, is 100 by 64 feet, and scats 430 persons. The average weight of adult Bostonians of both sexes is only 183 pounds.

heavier. There are two kinds of cattle brands. The "hair brand" doesn't mark the hide. The "cherry-red brand" shows on the inside of the hide after the ani-

Western people average six pounds

mal is killed and skinned. THE Chinese "Six Companies" of San Francisco have raised a large sum of money and employed able counsel to

fight the Chinese registration law. You can't tell by the blossoms which can the apples will be wormy.—Texas Siftings.

# The Home Medicine

Is what Hood's Sarsapa-rilla may well be called, because of the benefit whole families derive from it. Henry C. Rich-ardson of Shoam, N. Y., says that he and his wife have been wooder-fully benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. K.

Mr. Hichardson. Sursaparilla. Mrs. R. was meherable all the time with kidney complaint but began improving when she had taken Hood's Sursaparilla one week, and after taking three bottles was perfectly cured.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dimer Pills, series digestion, cure headache. Try a box.

GET WELL

#### A GRAND EXHIBITION.

Such the World's Fair Is Pronounced by Visiting Celebrities.

Nothing Lacking to Make It a Complete iccess -- A Great Educator of the People--Unexcelled in the History of World's Fairs.

[Special Chicago Correspondence.] If we accept as conclusive the verdict of the distinguished people who have seen the world's fair we may rest assured that in all the history of world's fairs there never yet has been one so grand and imposing as our Columbian exposition. In the enthusiastic praises which have been lavished upon it by those of exalted station there has not been one dissenting voice, and among the vast number of intelligent human beings who have thronged the wonderful city there have been few to detract and none to ignore. In fact if we except a few disgruntled individuals, who have some personal spite or grievance in consequence of being overlooked or slighted in the distribution of favors, we may



FREQUENT VISITORS.

say that in the opinion of all, both world has ever seen.

The royal visitors from abroad have been astounded at the magnitude and grandeur of the enterprise. They had heard a great deal about it and were prepared to find a pretty big show here in Chicago, but when their eyes beheld the splendor of the White City great was their surprise and admiration. They were still further surprised when they visited our great city. Al-

In this connection we may fitly quote the words of the Philadelphia Ledger in reference to the grand exhibition,

"Irrespective of the historical, scientific or artistic lessons it has to impart, it is a grand exhibition, appealing to every one's sense of beauty, and to every one's interest in things curious. The buildings are marvels of architectural dignity and beauty and so various in their styles and so richly ornsmented with sculptured figures as to afford the keenest delight to the eye. Within the beautiful structures are tens of thousands of objects to delight the eye or inform the mind. It is the world in miniature. Some people will be more interested in one department than in others, but there is variety enough to occupy all the spare time that any busy man or woman can give to the fair."

In addition to the display of higher arts there are extensive exhibits of educational methods by our leading colleges and schools which demonstrate the wonderful progress made in the department of learning during the last quarter of a century. In the educational section of the Manufactures building are to be found these valuable and interesting evidences of the growth of

leaves the fair without visiting this dis-play will miss one of its best features. Some of the strange costumes worn by the foreigners at the fair occasion considerable merriment among the young folks. On the Midway Plaisance the other day a score of grinning youths surrounded one of the members of the Javanese community and held him prisoner for a few moments while they made sport of his clothing. The licoricecolored victim of their curiosity stood the joke good-naturedly as far as his apparel was concerned, but when they got to poking him in the ribs and step ping on his toes, he rebelled and broke through the line that surrounded him and made his escape.

Among the most deeply-interested visitors at the fair are a number of Indians from a neighboring show. They devote all their spare time to sightseeing among the wonders of the "heap big show." It is quite evident that they also enjoy the public interest high and low, who have seen the fair it which their appearance never fails to is the greatest, grandest exhibition the excite. Garbed in all the trappings of their wild life, they pose and parade for the benefit of the gaping crowds about them.

A story is going the rounds about a man who wandered into the Electricity building a day or two ago and was taken away shouting crazy. It was said that he stood before a pavilion in which cut glass in myriad forms throws back the reflection of many incandeswhen they visited our great city. Although they had passed through some of the older cities of the east they feet. For a few seconds this is a pillar found much in Chicago to make them of ruby light. Then it changes to



EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS.

open their eyes, and the entertainment | white light, and next to purple. With woolly west" was such as to afford them a fruitful topic for discussion them a fruitful topic for discussion the pillar of light made by live thousand the pillar of light made by live the pillar of light made by live thousand the pillar of light made by live the pillar of lig when they return to the palatial halls sand lamps is there. And each lamp of their ancestors.

our own country have come and gone Thirty thousand bits of crystal go to and every one of them has left with the impression that nothing was lacking to make of the fair a complete success. And the impression was no mistaker one, to judge from the later reports from official sources. Everything points to a good interest on world's fair stock just ac present, and there is little likelihood of any falling off in the receipts during the remainder of the fair season.



A JAVANESE OFFICIAL.

It has been said that the Columbian exposition of 1893 will be one of the greatest educators of the people that has ever arisen in this country. leading artists and artisans view with great pride and satisfaction the work of young Americans and predict for culpture and art a glorious future in the west. And they are undoubtedly warranted in their predictions, as a careful scrutiny of the products of American genius at the fair will prove.

f their ancestors.

Many prominent men and women of the column is a bulb six feet high make up the buib. The expert and eight assistants were six weeks putting the bits together. Through this glass flash the most powerful electric burners. Here is a base of dazzling scintillations, a column of ever-changing color, an apex of fire. Of the twenty four thousand horse-power which the management has provided for the entire fair, seventeen thousand horse power is set apart for the manufacture of electricity for various purposes. The pillar of light eats up electrical energy at the rate of fifteen hundred horsepower. Before this pillar stood the man, a plain farmer, when the current was turned on. He saw that eighty feet of solid brilliancy blaze out and then die away. He stood as if chained. Once or twice he put his hand to his face. Somebody who saw he was peculiarly affected started to speak to He raised his arms and with a terrible yell fell forward on his face. Two guards picked him up. Shouting at the top of his voice he started on a wild race over dynamos and wires and motors. Five guards caught him and overpowered him. All the way to the station he fought and shouted. Then he became calm. 'I'll tell you how it was," he said. "Somebody has stuck bottles (meaning the incandescent globes) all over that post. I am not to blame. I don't know how those bottles came There are millions of them. They were all right at first, but the devils poured red fire in them. Don't

hurt me. I had nothing to do with it." How true this story is we cannot say, but the spectacle referred to is enough to dazzle anyone, and when the wires are manipulated, as they are in most wonderful fashion, the effect is simply

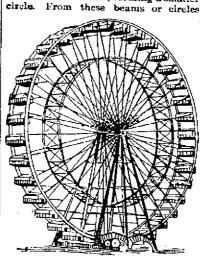
paralyzing in its magnificence. The real reason why negroes live to such an extreme old age is that they don't know sxactly when they were born.—Texas SiftA MAMMOTH WHEEL.

It Takes the Piace of a Tower at the World's Fair. After the various tower schemes for

the world's fair were abandoned there came to the front a man by the name of Ferris who had what incredulous people termed a monstrous wheel in his head. Mr. Ferris became the object of much ridicule on account of a pet project of his, which was to build a big wheel which would carry passengers to an altitude of 270 feet. His plan was egarded as exceedingly visionary, but after frequent rebuffs he succeeded in obtaining a permit to put up his wheel in the Midway Plaisance. The work was begun last March and has just reached successful completion and has been put in operation.

Its highest point is 265 feet above the surface of the earth. The diameter is 250 feet, and the circumference \$25, the entire thing being raised 15 feet above the ground.

In reality there are two wheels, twins, 30 feet apart, but it takes them both to make the Ferris wheel. These twins are connected by iron rods and strats which do not approach nearer than 20 feet to the periphery. Outside of these rods the cars are hung and supported by steel bars knowledge in our land, and anyone that of about five inches in thickness extend ing from one wheel to the other. Each wheel has for its outline a curved iron beam 2514 by 19 inches. Forty feet inside is another beam, forming a smaller



THE FERRIS WHEEL,

extends the massive iron truss work holds them together. axle on which the great wheel turns is a steel bar 82 inches thick and 45 feet It is fastened to each of the twin wheels in a steel hub 16 feet in diameter. All of this great mass, the hubs and the two circles, is held together by 2½-inch steel rods, arranged to run out in pairs from the axle to spread 13 feet apart at the circumference.

There are thirty-six cars on the

wheel, each capable of comfortably seating forty people. The cars are 27 feet long, 13 feet wide and 9 feet high, and each one weighs 13 tons.

The wheel, with its passengers, weighs 1,200 tons. The whole thing rests on two pyramidal towers at the axis. The towers are 140 feet high, 40 hr 5 feet to the bar of the towers are 140 feet high, 40 by 50 feet at the base and 6 feet square at the top. Each tower has 4 feet resting on 20-foot cube concrete foundations. Underneath these are crossbars of steel. The motive power comes from a 1,000-horse power steam engine under the wheel. It will find no difficulty in revolving the wheel and the passengers as fast as the latter want to go. There is a brake on, how-ever, to regulate the speed and stop everything in case of danger. wheel is moved by eogs on the periphery passing over a chain that looks like a mammoth bicycle chain. In the construction every precaution has been taken against accident.

#### RELICS OF OLD MEXICO.

Wonderful Exhibit Opened in the Anthro pological Section.

Rich in relies and ruins of a civilization that long antedated the coming of

which were great pyramidal structures after the Egyptian style of architec-

Besides the war shields of the Caciques of the army of Guatomatzin, who fought Cortez, other weapons and such antiques as sacrificial stones, there are among the collections articles of wear, palm leaf capotes, gaudy colored cotton cloth rebases, straw sandals and other parts of the costumes of the different kinds of Indians still inhabiting Mexico, together with the old-fashioned atensils they used to grind corn, the simple leam and wooden plow. Home life in the tropical part of the country is illustrated in a thatched and grassmade cottage, while a farmhouse is built of adobe to keep out the cold. The collection is large, varied and interesting, and is exhibited at Prof. Putnam's solicitation by Col. George M. Greene, a Pennsylvanian, who has become thoroughly Mexicanized by thirty or more years' residence in the City of Mexico. He has been assisted by his wife in making the selections, and she helps in presenting and explaining them to the public\_

"THAT BIT IS very familiar," said the mu sician as a gust of wind took his hat away. Harvard Lumpoon.

## You want the Best

Royal Baking Powder never disappoints; never makes sour, soggy or husky food; never spoils good materials; never leaves lumps of alkali in the biscuit or cake; while all these things do happen with the best of cooks who cling to the old-fashioned methods, or who use other baking powders.

If you want the best food, Royal Baking Powder is indispensable.

TO MAKE MEAT TENDER.

ome Methods Which Have Been Success

fully Tried. It is well known that meat must be cept some time after the killing to make it tender. In winter a large piece of beef or mutton will keep for six weeks if hung in a dry, cool place. This is time allowed in England for the Christmas "shoulder of mutton," and every few days it is rubbed with salt and vinegar. In summer, unless the butcher will keep the meat for you, other means must be resorted to. A tough piece of meat may be laid in not too strong vinegar for three or four days in summer and twice as long in winter, and spiced if desired. To soften a tough steak pour a few spoonfuls of vinegar and a spoonful of oil on and let stand from twelve to twenty-four nours. This is done in hotels where all cuts of steak are served tender. Sour milk may be used for the same purpose with even greater success, but this must be changed every day and at the end of the time well washed from the meat. Round steak at helf the price of "porterhouse" and tenderloin can after a little experimenting be made tender for stewing, roasting or broiling by one of these methods. winter meat should be bought ahead and kept until tender.

Now that meat and fowls are frozen and carried long distances, the bones of meat and carcasses of the fowls may be injurious if frozen before the natural heat and gases have passed away. If the joint is pierced till the bone is entered by an iron prong the sickening odor of the gas will betray itself. Soups from such bones has caused scrions illness. The beef itself does not indicate its condition, and can only be tested even by the butcher as above.

Meats, vegetables and fruits should not be cooked in agate and porcelain ware that has been chipped. Some persons are more sensitive than others, and invalids may be very seriously harmed. Inspection of these cooking kettles, double boilers, etc., is necessary.-Union Signal.

HOT SPRINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA.

What Hon. Samuel W. Allerton Thinks of Them. Them.

The Hon. Samuel W. Allerton, the noted capitalist of Chicago, arrived over the Burlington Route a few days since, and during an interview with a "Star" reporter said: "You people do not begin to realize what you have here in these waters. I have had the opportunity of traveling some over the United States and have visited a great number of its health resorts with springs which are claimed to have medicinal properties, but, in my opinion, you have water here that is superior to anything in this whole country, if not in the world, for the cure of rheumatic afflictions and diseases of the skin. My attention was first called to these springs by an intimate friend, Mr. Spencer, who owns a large cattle ranch west of here. He had a man on his ranch that was so hadly afflicted with rheumatism that he was bathed in the old Indian bath for several weeks, and he went home entirely cured up, and I resolved that if ever I had rheumatism in my familt, I would try Hot Springs, South Rich in relies and ruins of a civilization that long antedated the coming of Columbus, and which runs back beyond the ken into the prehistoric period of the world. Mexico is the first to open a display in the Anthropological building. The event occurred a few duys ago, but was unattended by any ceremonies, though hundreds gained admission to see the wonders that have been exhumed, and ancient utensils and weapons which the Indians of Mexico. As Prescott says in his "Conquest of Mexico," the Spaniards encountered a civilization in Mexico superior to their own in all save the art of destruction, and in the Mexican anthropological collection there are numerous remnants of this superior civilization in antique pieces of architecture, pottery and ware weapons, while other evidences have been accurately reproduced from defails written in descriptions given by cortez and his scriveners. Among the reproductions in miniature are the temples of Nochicalco and Nicotenat!, which were great pyramidal structures

Hot Springs (S. D.) Star. When we feel discouraged we look at a cooped up chicken in front of a grocery store and revive.—Atchison Globe.

The bank cashier gets tired of helping others, and sometimes foolishly helps himself.—Yonkers Statesman.



plenty of sitting down and not much exercise ought to have Dr ces Pleasant Peliets to go with it. They absolutely and permanently cure Constipation. One tiny, sugar-coated Pellet is a

corrective, a regulator, a gentle laxative. They're the smallest, the easiest to take, and the most natural remedy—no reaction afterward. Sick Hendache, Billous Headache, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all stomach and bowel derangements are prevented, relieved and cured.

A "COLD IN THE READ" is quickly cured by Dr. Sages Catasirh Remedy. So is Catairhal Headacha, and every trouble caused by Catarri. So is Catairh itself. The proprietors offer \$500 for any case which they cannot cure.

GOVERNMENT detectives in some of the "moonshine" districts carry kodaks with them to secure evidence. They pick up many a little bit of still life.—Philadelphia Ledge.

That Terrible Scourge.

That Terrible Scourge.

Malarin disease is invariably supplemented by disturbance of the liver, the bowels, the stomach and the nerves. To the removal of both the cause and its effects Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is fully adequate. It "fills the bill" as no other remeay does, performing its work thoroughly. Its ingredients are pure and wholesome, and it admirably serves to build up a system broken by ill health and shorn of strength. Constipation, liver and kidney complaint and nervousness are conquered by it.

Young Author—"Don't you like to see yourself in print?" Debutante—"No; I prefer silk."—N. Y. Journal.

What? Why, the business advertised in another column by B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va. If you are open to engagement write them. They can show you a good

Henr to-day and gone to-morrow-The man who borrowed a five-dollar bill from you.-Texas Siftings.

HALL'S CATABRH CURE is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and uncous surfaces of the system. Write for testimonials, free. Manufactured by F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

A THEATRICAL production is apt to pay in the long run—if it ever gets there.—Yonkers Statesman.

Ir drowsy after a good night's sleep, there is indigestion and stomach disorder which Beecham's Pills will cure. 25 cents a box.

PEOPLE speak of the face of a note, when it's really the figure that interests them.— Sparks.

A sallow skin acquires a healthy clear-less by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Scap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

Surgaines are eccentric people; they ayold the regular customs.—Truth.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laz-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

# DR. SOLOMON'S STOMACH REGULATOR

**BLOOD PURIFIER** 

SIGLER MANF'S CO., STAIRAUL

\$75.00 to \$350.00 Can be made monthly working for B. F. OHNSON & CO., 200-2-14:8 Main St., Richmond, Va.

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE

THE COOK HAD NOT USED

GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS. SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.



Best Trains for World's Fair.

The Best Equipped and Most Complete Trains from Minnespells and St. Pani for Chicage and Westifu Fair san via "The North-Western Line."

World's Fair Express" leaves Minnespolis

St. Paul \$25, every evening except Sunday, ardves Chicago 7:45 a.m., and is equipped with Pres Seclining Chair Care and Gas-Elighted, Vestibuled Basiet Sleepers, and because of its early arrival in Chicago is the

lake for the World's Fair

Chicago. :30, St. Paul 8:10 o'clock, every night in the yes and arrives Chicago 2:30 next morning. This is the Eastest Riding, Fluest Equipped Train West of Chicago, having both Pullman and Wagner Private Compartment Sleepers and Buffet Smoking Library Coaches, and is the Only Palatial Train of its Kind a America on which no extra fare is charged

"Badger State Express" leaves Minneapolis 7:20 8t. Paul 8:00 o'clock, every morning in the year and arrives Chicago 9:35 p. m., and is equipped with Modern Day Conches and Luxurious Parlor Cam. It means the Rest Service, the Most Complete Comfort and the Greatest Luxury when your tickets to Chicago read, via "The North-Western Line." For Hinstrated World's Fair Guide and Man For Humanana, Folder Free address,
T. W. TEASDALE,

Gen'l Passenger Agent. St. Paul, Minn.

German

lian store keeper at Notre Dame de Stanbridge, Quebec, Can., who was cured of a severe attack of Congestion of the Lungs by Boschee's German Syrup. He has sold many a bottle of German Syrup on his personal recommendation. If you drop him a line he'll give you the full facts of the case direct, as he did us, and that Boschee's German Syrup brought him through nicely. It always will. It is a good medicine and thorough in its work.

WHY DON'T YOU TRY

PLUG

CHEWING TOBACCO.

MILLIONS CHEW IT!



OCAL DEALER DEFRE & CO MINNEAPOLIS.

POWDERED AND PERFUND.

(PATENTED)

The strongest and purest Lye made. Unlike other Lye, it being a fine powder and packed in a can with removable lid, the contents are always ready for use. Will make the best perfumed Hard Soap in 20 minutes without boiling. It is the best for cleansing waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, wasting bottles, peints, closets, wasting bottles, peints, trees, etc. PENNA, NAT NYP 6 CO. Green, Agents, PHILA, PA.



A. N. K.—G.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISEES PLEASE state, that you can the Advertisement in this



## THE NORTHWESTERN Chloride of Gold Institute.

Is now ready to receive and treat patients.

The treatment is neither an unknown or untried affair. It has successfully cured hundreds of cases, where the liquor, morphine, opium or tobacco habit had become a fixed disease.

It is the only Institute in this immediate section that is licensed to use the famous Tri-Chloride of Gold Cure and is the most advantageous for Northern Wisconsin people to be treated.

The terms are reasonable and a cure absolutely guaranteed. Call on or addess

> DR. H. C. KEITH, Rhinelander, Wis.

## JOHN E. JACKSON PLUMBER.

I am now prepared to do all kinds of plumbing-Steam Heating, Hot Water Heating, Sanitary Plumbing, Hydraulic Beer Pumps.

## All Work Warranted

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished on Plumbing in all its Branches Agents for Richmond Victor Steam and Hot Water Heaters.

Office on Stevens Street opposite Fuller House.



## J. B. SCHELL,

## Merchant Tailor!

Brown Street, Rhinelander.

A Full Line of Foreign and Domestic Cloths always on hand. If you want a first-class perfect-fitting suit call on me.

### F. A. HALLET & CO.,



WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Fish, Game and Poultry RHINELANDER, WIS.

Liveries of uncommon and unheraldic shades are more common in England than on the continent. The Blounts, for instance, dress their servants in Marengo pepper and salt, and there is to be seen in the parks a well known livery of yiolet, with amaranthine facings—a rather startling combination. However, as a rule, good form and good taste are on the side of simplicity, and the habitual livery in the best English houses is a black or dark coat, with only the colored or striped waistcoat and the dress white tie. The long white tie fastened with a pin is only allowable to the coachman

and the footman who rides on the box.

The butler in England permits himself or is permitted to indulge in a license which is unheard of abroad. He appears till dinner time in a dress coat, the rest of the costume being emphatically a morning one. Abroad this is never done. Either this functionary does not show, or he is invariably in a full dress suit. On great occasions and in some aristocratic houses this is exchanged for the black coat "a la Francaise," the black silk breeches and stockings, and sometimes even a slender court sword, sheathed in black. The concierge or hall porter on gala days wears a rich, heavy gallooned uniform, shoes and silk hose, his big cocked hat worn straight across the forchead en bataille, and he carries a tall, massive, silver headed cane.

For coachman and footmen the winter many caped overcoat has been almost entirely superseded by the huge fur tippets and long fur ouffs reaching nearly to the elbow. Some of these have been known to cost large sums of money.— London Letter.

#### Nodding Off to Sleep.

The loss of voluntary power in a person sinking quietly into sleep is very gradwhile yet awake -it is seen to be held the drive out of Eagle is coming less and less firmly as sleep comes on, till at last all power is gone, and it falls away. The head of a person in a sitting posture gradually loses the support of the muscles which sustain it upright; it withdrawal of power from particular muscles, the slight shock thence ensuing partially awakens and restores this powwhich again raises the head, and this falling and raising, or in other words the nodding, continues as long as the dozing off to sleep while in a sitting posture continues.

leses its consciousness there results a general relaxation of all the muscles. If the body be at rest in a lying posture, there is no marked result, but if the body be in an uneasy posture, such as sitting, then the relaxation of the muscles causes the falling of the head and nodding described.-Brooklyn Eagle.

#### Penalty of a Smull Vice.

Little vices have their inconveniences, as a Parisian burglar has just discovered to his cost. It appears that the other found in the morning wrenched open and with the contents missing. At first it was thought that the burglar had left no trace, but on a careful examination ing that he was convicted.—London

#### The Iron Industry of Maryland.

ern counties of the eastern shore of Maryland for perhaps a century, though there never was a time when it was especially profitable. Now and again, however, some native with money to spare is tempted by the tradition of iron in the swampy lowlands, and he undertakes

Leander Choate was in the city world. Among other things the

James Wilson visited his family at Mr. and Mrs. C. Kimball lost their

infant child last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Milan have a

iew boy at their home. H. Lewis was at Iron Mountain

last Saturday on business. Peter Osborne was at Wausan over

Sunday visiting relatives. The chief of police has ordered all

cambling in the city closed. Judge McCormick was at Wausau on legal husiness last week.

Mrs. Minnie Robbins Chapman is in the city visiting her parents.

Peppers, mustard, allspice, ginger the per pound at Langdon's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moses were

guests at Irvin Gray's last week.

Perry Clark returned home Tuesday ifter a month's slege on the drive. Fred Coon has purchased the saloon

and fixtures next to the Fuller House. Columbian safety wheel for sale heap. Inquire of J. Slimmer, Brown

An experienced nurse can be secured ly inquiring at Tellus Bertrand's

J. E. Jackson has moved into one of G. S. Coom's new houses on Fred-

County Treasurer, T. B. Walsh, of Vilas county, was here on business

A ten pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Givney Friday marning.

Mrs. M. W. Shafer entertained a riend from Merrill last week, Miss Lillian Clancy.

Miss Ellen Gary has gone to her home at Lake Mills, Wis., for a few weeks' vacation.

Miss May Morrison has returned rom an extended stay in Minnesota, where she has been teaching school.

Tomahawk talks of running an excursion up here next Sunday and bringing their ball club for a game.

Good 16 inch slabwood delivered to any part of the city by Sam Moore. Leaves orders at Crane, Fencion &

Clark & Lennon have begun a number of improvements in their store. A new office outfit is being built in the rear.

One of the best lots in Keenan's Addition to the village of Rhinelander (60x150 feet) for sale. Price only \$225. Address, Box 329, Rhinelander, Wis.

The plans and specification for the new South Side school have been accepted by the school board, and the contract is being figured on by a number of local builders. Conover, Porter & Padley furnished the plans

The Wisconsin river drives have all neen making good time this season. In fact they have done better than for years. The rear of the main along rapidly.

W. D. Harrigan and wife, accompanied by Miss Harrigan and Mrs. Harrigan's mother, left Tuesday for droops by degrees and in the end falls the chicago, where they will spend a upon the chest. The head falls by the comple of weeks at the Fair. They will also visit Flint, Michigan, before their return.

Boys, if you take the trouble to work out correctly the following problem, it will show exactly what good people think of you. Place the At the precise moment when the mind | year of your birth on a piece of paper; add your age at your birthday last year; multiply the result by 1,000 and subtract 677,423. Substitute for the figures letters of the alphabet, i. e., a for 1, b for 2, c for 3, etc., and read the result carefully.

Monday was pay day in all of the mills, and a good many thousand dollars was put into circulation. There is not a town in this section of the country as well off these times as night a shop on one of the boulevards is Rhinelander. A good many of the was broken into, and a strong box was lumbering concerns, some of them pretty prefentious firms, in this section, have been forced to pass pay day without the customary cere mony, simply because they couldn's of the floor a piece of chewed tobacco mony, simply because they couldn't was discovered. This caused suspicion get the cash, no matter how much to rest on a former employee who was property they had. Rhinelander has given to using tobacco in that particular fortunately not experienced any of property they had. Rhinelander has way. He was sought out, and eventually that difficulty, and the men here who such proofs of his guilt were forthcom- have work in any mill, have received their money promptly. Lumber towns are good towns anyway, but lumber towns in which the firms have The bog iron industry has lived and an interest and pride in the place are languished in the flat, sandy, far south-better than any other kind. Despite better than any other kind. Despite the closeness of money, Rhinelander goes right on building and improving every day.

Cy. C. Yawkey is now famous. The Fimberman, of Chicago, has given the task of extracting it. Where you him an illustration, which looks like find the name of "Furnace" on the map of the region you may expect to discover explosion. It also writes him up in traces of this abortive industry.—Now a manner calculated to wring a paid York Sun. "ad" from the closest manager in the Store in Fansts' Block.

write-up says he never read a piece of poetry; is a crack rifle shot; is stuck

on the fair, and is liable to be errorky during business hours. Gentlemen of the Timberman, you will have to guess again on Mr. Yawkey. You havn't got only one thing correct, and you don't know which one that is. There is another Wisconsin valley man who seems to be an artist's mark, for his photo has been transferred into two or three of the lumber journals recently. It is D.D. Flanner, of the Rib River Lumber Co. He has not yet been subjected to such a write-up as Mr. Yawkey silently endured, but he has not yet been seen in Chicago by The Timberman, That paper is never right unless it's wrong,

#### For Sale!

We have for sale for cash, named ous items, among them being an eight room house and lot near electric light plant, single buggy, (a Brewster hand made) single harness bed-room set, carpet and other items too numerous to mention. For particulars call at our office or on John

UNDERWOOD LUMBER CO.

STATE OF Wisconsin,
In Minicipal Court, Odeida Co., 888
You are hereby notified that a summons has been issued against you, and your property garnisheed to satisfy the demand of T. J., Poy, amounting to \$4.55; now unless you shall appear before Paul Browne, Esq., municipal judgs, in and for said county, at his office in the village of Rhinetander, in said county, on the 22d day of July A. D., 1893, at len o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your properly sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 30th day of June A. D. 1893, July 6-jul20

T. J. Foy, Pikintiff.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
CHARLE COURT, Onelda County, State I Court, Onelda County, State I Canada County, State I County, State I County, State I County, Joseph W. Thayer and Thomas II. Revers, partners as E. K. Smith & Company, Plaintiffs, very

N Company, Plaintiffs,

D. W. McNaughton, Edward Bradley and William E. Kelley, Defendants.
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court adoresaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

ALDAN & BARNES,
P. O. Address, Rhinelander, Oriekh Co., Wis.

[https://www.nuglf.

#### Mortgage Sale

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of three hundred thirty-nine and 60-100 dollars principal and interest, claimed to be due at the date of this notice, upon a certain real estate mortgage, executed by Mosse Longtin, mortgager, to Duniel McDonald, mortgages, and bearing date on the 18th day of March, 1893, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Oneida County, Wisconsin on the 19th day of March, 1892, in Volume 1 of mortgages on page 378; and the power of sale in said mortgage having become operative by reason of the default aforesaid; and no action at law or otherwise having been commenced to recover the amount unjuid on said mortgage;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the aforesaid mortgage will be foreclosed and the lands and presules therefore conveyed and described as follows, viz:

Lot number ten (10) in section number thirty-seven (37) north of range number cight [8] east, is the county of Oneida, state of Wisconsin, will be soid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, by the sheriff of said county of Oneida, at the front, door of the First National Rank in Rhinelander in said county of Oneida, at the front, door of the First National Rank in Rhinelander in said county of the 19th day of August, 1893, at ten of clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of paying the aforesaid sum due on said mortgage, with the solicitor's fees therein provided and costs of sale.

Dattel July 5, 1893.

Maller & McCosmick, Attys. for Mortgagee.

Miller & McCosmick, Attys. for Mortgagee.

# SLIMMER'S

Clothing

NEW

. House.

m FILLED TO OVERFLOWING

With Gent's Furnishing Goods

Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes.

## ED. ROGERS, Horseshoer!

Will attend to all work entrusted to me in a satisfactory manner.

I ALSO SHOK CATTLE.

Shop next to Giant Sleigh Works.

## MERCHANTS STATE BANK.

C pital, \$50,000. Earned Surplus, \$10,000.

Interest paid on time deposits

## **GOLDEN EAGLE** BARBER SHOP.

Fuller House Block. J. H. LEWIS, Proprietor-

All work in the tonsorfal line done satisfactory. Ladies' Hair Dressing a Specalty.

## W.D. HARRIGAN

Brick, Lime, Hair, Sand, Adamant, Fire Clay and Brick

Cements of all kinds, Hard and Soft Coal, Wood etc. Orders by mail promptly attended, Office in Karrigan's Block.

## If You Are Going

To THE WORLD'S FAIR you should begin at once to inform yourself on the subject, so that you may use your time there to the best advantage. You will not be able to see everything-you may see what you are specially interested in if you go there informed at the beginning.

# If You Are Not Going

To THE WORLD'S FAIR you should do the next best thing-know as much as possible about it. If you can't see it you can at least read about it.

In either event you imperatively need a daily paper from the World's-Fair city-you need a Chicago daily, and

# The Chicago Record

Will meet your need.—

## E. C. SQUIER

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, lewelery,

Repairing and Engraving Neatly Done.

Carry a full stock of the best make of watches in the best gold and silver cases at very low prices.